THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVII., NO. 5390

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1902,

PRICE 2 CENTS

JUST RECEIVED FLOKING

Fine Line Of…

Negligee Shirts To Retail At 50c People Leaving The Vicinity

For a HALF DOLLAR SHIRT they cannot be durlicated. Also our line of better SHIRTS are coming in every day. The \$1.50 line isa wery strong one; attached and detached cuffs.

HATS

In all Grades and quality, SOFT AND STIFF CAPS for MEN and BOYS, all new. Also the celebrated

=HAWES HAT,

the New York leader. None better and few as good, \$3 00.

Don't Forget We Are Going To Close Out Our

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Going To Give Up This Part Of Our Business.

Boy's and Children's Clothing at a Sacrifice.

BIG BARGAINS IN WORKINGMEN'S TROUSERS.

Call and see our SPRING LINE of SAMPLES for your SPRING or SUMMER SUIT. Made to order by New York's leading tailor. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

SUITS TO ORDER FROM \$15.00 UP.

JOHN CRIFFIN.

Hatter and Furnisher.

Congress Street,

Portsmouth, N. H.

YOU CAN HAVE

NEW

PUT ON YOUR

BABY CARRIACE

COLUMBIA BICYCLE AGENCY, 5 1-2 HIGH STREET.

W. W. McIntire.

YACHT AND BOAT FITTINGS

Farming Tools, Lawn Mowers. Mixed Paints, Oil and Varnish, Iron and Steel.

CEO. T. VAUCHAN. 59 Market Street.

Rubber Hose

A. P. Wendell & Co.'s, 2 MARKET SQUARE.

BUILDING HARDWARE

CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES.

Rider & Cotton,

65 MARKET STREET.

Of Mont Pelee.

Afraid That Volcano May Pelch appeared for the prosecution and E. L. Guptill of Portsmouth for Macaitie. Forth Again.

Scientists Say That Fort De France Is In No Danger From An Eruption.

thousand persons have gone to the against Macartie. slands of Guadeloupe, Dominica and St. Lucia and as many more are try-

The scientists are divided in opinion as to whether or not new and more the injunction. violent energy will be displayed for long time, but that no further loss left to be destroyed, and Fort de at once committed to Exeter jail. France, they say, is absolutely safe from any possible outburst of Mont

Admiral Servan today called upon United States Consul Ayme to express to him his high appreciation of what the United States has done for the victims of the disaster.

For two days heavy rains have fal-

Spot Of Desolation.

Castries, St. Lucia, Sunday, May 25. -St. Pierre is no longer of interest, except to the scientists. Mont Pelee is still crupting, but all within its range are dead or have fled. Fort de France is quieter, after the large exodus of its inhabitants to neighboring colonies. The Martinique sufferers have sufficient food for the present.

BASEBALL.

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday:

National League.

American League.

Boston 0, St. Louis 3; at Boston, Philadelphia 8, Detroit 6; at Phil-

Baltimore 3, Chicago S; at Balti-

Washington 3, Cleveland 6; at Wash-

New England League.

Lowell 8, Dover 17; at Lowell. Fall River 7, Manchester 1; at Fall

Nashua 5, Lawrence 3; at Nashua.

THE TERMS WILL CERTAINLY BE at six o'clock this evening. ACCEPTED.

London, May 27.—The Daily Mail this morning says that the colonial council to be held today will decide upon points of a financial nature raised by the Boers in the peace negotiations. The decision of Great Britain will then be communicated to the con-

DISCHARGED AT KINGSTOWN.

tainly be accepted.

Boston, May 26.—Secretary Moody today received a cablegram from Capt-Berry of the Dixie, dated St. Lucia, May 26, saying that the Dixie has dised. Provisions are on hand for several months. The care of the refuges and injured, who approximate eight thousand, is well in hand, by the local au-

TERRIBLE DROUGHT.

London, May 27.-Cabling from Sydney, New South Wales, the correspondent of the Daily Mail gives an account of the terrible drought from which Australia has been suffering as a climax to the seven dry years. The correspondent says that the loss stock in Australia since 1899 amounts to £15,000,000.

FIGHT DECLARED OFF.

Manchester, N. H., May 26,-Patsy Sweeny of this city and Daniel Littlejohn of St. John, N. B., were to have engaged in a fifteen round bout here tonight but failing to come to an agreement as to the purse, the fight was declared off,

HE HAD THE FLOOR.

whole Philippine question,

MACARTIE GOES TO JAIL.

tempt By Judge Pike.

Exeter, May 26.—The adjourned session of the April superior court opened here this morning with Judge Robert G. Pike presiding. There was the usual large attendance of lawyers common to the opening day.

A hearing of much interest today was State vs. Gideon Macartie of Newmarket, against whom contempt of court proceedings have been filed by Pilot House And Forward Part Of County Solicitor Kelley. Mr. Kelley

Testimony introduced by the state

was to the effect that its officers on April 23 served an injunction upon Macartie, then the proprietor of the Montreal house in Newmarket, re straining him from selling liquor. Or the night of April 30 a posse raided the hotel, securing a two-horse load of liquors. County Solicitor Kelley produced a bill showing that Macartic had purchased a twenty-gallon keg of whiskey on April 23, and also entered the keg as evidence that it was half Fort de France, May 26.—Fort de empty on the night of the raid. This France looks deserted. Nearly two- was the most crucial point raised

The respondent had numerous witnesses to testify that he had not vioing to get away. The simple object lated the injunction but several were of all minds is to escape from the of little assistance to the defense as they stated they were unable to purchase liquor after the raid not after

Judge Pike found Macartle guilty, sentencing him to serve two months of life will occur, as there are no places in jail and pay a fine of \$200. He was

BATTLESHIP GAULOIS.

Reaches New York Under Escort Of United States Squadron.

New York, May 26.—The French battleship Gaulois, escorted by the United States squadron, arrived this morning from Annapolis. The blackhulled French battleship passed in the Narrows at 11.35 at tall speed, closely followed by the United States squalron, consisting of the cruiser Olympia, flagship, and the battleships Alabama and Kearsarge. The French battleship did not fire any salute on pas sing the Narrows nor did the forts at Wadsworth and Hamilton salute

the incoming fleet, TheGaulois and the fort on Governors island exchanged salutes. The Gaulois' shots were very pretty as she fired first from a hull gun, and then from a deck gun and then from a gun in the fighting top. The firing drew a big crowd to the battery wall, which was lined several hundreds deep as St. Louis 4, Chicago 5; at St. Louis. the warship proceeded up the river. The Gaulois anchored in the North River on 24th street, well toward the Jersey shore at 1 o'clock. The Olympia and Kearsarge anchored off Weehawken. Soon after the vessels anchored, the Dolphin, with French visiters from the Gauleis on heard, passed up the Hudson for West Point.

HOUSE GUTTED BY FIRE.

Mysterious Explosion in Residence of Warren Peltier at Exeter,

Exeter, May 26. -The house of Warren Peltier, on the Epping road near the stone crusher, was gutted by fire Mrs. Peltier, who was sick in bed.

was aroused by an explosion in the kitchen, and upon investigating discovered the room afire. The department was called and a line of hose was laid a half-mile, by which means the main portion of the house was saved, as well as some of the contents. The loss is about \$1000, partially in-

sured. The cause of the explosion is ference, and the terms asked will cer- unknown.

FILIPINO TREACHERY.

Manila, May 26,-While Second Lieutenant Humber of the Forticth Infantry and Sergt. Walling, of the same regiment, were walking about six miles from Camp Mindanao, they saw charged the remainder of her cargo a native coming toward them with at Kingstown, where it is most need- a flag of truce. When he was near enough, the man arew a sword and slashed Sergt. Walling, cutting his looked after and everything has been arm off. Lieut, Humber attempted to shoot the native, but his revolver missed fire. The native escaped.

FINE PIECE OF WORK.

The U.S.S. Detroit was docked about eleven o'clock on Monday. The work of handling this large ship was carried out to the letter. The men who have seen several vessels docked and taken part in this work for years | Co., Kittery. Capital stock \$500,000. do not hesitate to say it was a clean and systematic piece of work. Not a E. Baldwin, Charles O. Engstrom, slip of any kind occurred, and acting Boston. Constructor DuBois, who had charge, should feel proud of the work of himself and his men.

Y. M. C. A. STATISTICS.

The largest single Young Men's Christian association existing in this country is that of Chicago, which has 1,731 members in its central department. Next in order are: Boston, 3. 453; Cleveland, 2,723; Pittsburg, 2,592; Buffalo, 2,228 (not counting boys); Washington, May 26.—In the senate Brooklyn, 2,162; Detroit, 2,069; Monoday, Mr. Patterson of Colorado, one treal, 2, 053; Philadelphia, 1,940; New of the minority members of the Phil- York (West Side), 1,936; Washington, lippine committee, occupied the floor 1,928; St. Louis, 1,894; Baltimore, 1, seven. Strawberries ice cream and most of the day. He discussed the 846; San Francisco, 1,830 and Cincin- home made caudy will be on sale. Ad- been ordered as recorder of the board nati, 1,223,

PARTIALLY DESTROYED.

Destructive Fire Aboard The M. Mitchell Davis At Kittery Point.

The Craft Burned.

Many Notes Of Interest From The Town Across The River.

The handsome new tug M. Mitchell Davis, Capt. Bert Hoyt, of Kittery Point was partially destroyed by fire at an early hour this Tuesday morning while tied up at her wharf at Cutts oal pockets near the Kittery Point

The whole forward part of the craft was damaged by the blaze, which totally destroyed the pilot house, in which part of the boat the fire seems to have caught. But for the fact that the crew of the boat sleep aboard the craft she would have undoubtedly been burned to the water's edge.

The first that was known of the craft being on fire was when one of the members of the crew, said to be the fireman, was awakened by the crackling of the flames or the heat that made its way to the sleeping quarters of the hull under the house. The fire was then under good headway. All hands were aroused and the pumps gotten to work and a stream was soon being poured onto the fire. The crew worked to good advantage and soon had the fire under control.

The house is completely gone and the whole forward part of the craft more or less damaged. It is understood that several persons living in the vicinity of the wharf assisted the crew in their efforts to save the craft.

The tug M Mitchell Davis was about the handsomest river tug we possess and was said to be the speediest on the river. The damage will amount to upwards of \$600. The craft was brought here from Washington last year by Capt. Bert Hoyt

The repairs to the boat will undoubtedly be made as soon as possible for this is the busy season along tho water front. The principal owner is Capt. Hoyt. The real origin of the fire is unknown.

Miss Amanda Lutts has been the

Dixon on Monday. It was Rev. E. C. Hall, pastor of the Second Christian church who officiated, instead.

Miss Agnes Bray of Kittery Point. who has been employed in the family of the late Boatswain Xavier Perrimond, U. S. N., is reported to be quite ill at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Bray, of Kittery Point. Miss Bray was taken to her home from Portsmouth on Sunday. Her many friends in Portsmouth and this of any improvement in her condition. and all hope for her speedy and compiete recovery.

The death of Mrs. Lewis, wife of Deputy Sheriff Jefferson T Lewis,, has cast much sorrow over the community in which she resided. Mrs. Lewis was a woman of cheerful, kindly disposition and will be very much missed in the town. She is survived by a busband, two daughters, Mrs. Irving Wilson and Mrs. E. R. Fuller, and two Lewis. She also leaves three sisters.

There will be the regular prayer meetings at the churches this Tuesday

The terryboat Kittery is being made as handsome and shining as fresh paint put on in harmonious colors, can make it. The boat has been thoroughly overhauled from the bottom of the hull to the top of the smokestack. Every part of machinery has been put in first class condition.

The following stock companies have been organized in town during the

United States Garbage Reduction Co., Kittery, Capital stock, \$1,2500,000. Promoters, Albert E. Knowlton, Malden; Charles C. Smith, Kittery. Alpha Box Co., Portland-Capital

French, Dedham, Mass.; Ardon W Coombs, Charles H. Tolman, Portland. People's Telephoe and Telegraph Promoters, Hammond Braman, Frank

evening, of Constitution lodge, Knights of Pythlas. The new drinking fountains have arrived and will soon be placed in

James H Locke of The Intervene has been granted an orlginal pension of \$10 per month.

ENTERTAINMENT AND SALE.

The Young People's society of the

North church will give an entertainment and sale in the chapel on Middle street Thursday evening at half-past mission 10 cents. All are invited,



Solid comfort and the height of fashion can be combined in moderate priced shoes, but the fact remains that that is rarely done.

Too many manufacturers and dealers have the short sighted habit of sacrificing prestige for the sake of large profits.

Our profits are small. Our shoes reach the maximum of comfort and style. We buy from conscientious manufacturers.

All kinds of repairing done while you wait.

Men's shoes tapped and heeled with rubber heels, 75 cents.

Ladies' shoes tapped and heeled with rubber heels, 65 cents.

We have one of the Largest and Best Lighted Boot and Shoe Stores in the City.

L. GERBER, 36 MARKET ST.

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

The visit of the representatives of the White Mountain Paper company to Bar Mills and other up river points Saturday indicates that there is good basis for the hope that some of the splendld water privileges along the Saco are to be utilized. Capitalists, was not obtained, took his life in his and there is no reason to doubt that they are connected with the Whitelithe Bar Harbor express train just Mountain Paper company have bought part of the correspondent it was stated and bonded big interests along the that Rev. George Clark Andrews of Saco within the last year. In the ficiated at the funeral of Mr. Fred meantime work is being pushed by a here. It passes through this city at big torce of men on the construction of the place at Portsmouth and those approaches the tunnel. who at first thought that the White Mountain Paper company was only a bubble are now convinced that it is for business. The building of a number of pulp mills along the Saco means a boom up niver for it will requite a big force of men to supply the pulp for a mill of the capacity that it of the train bands. is promised this one will be. Of course the cream of industry goes to bridge and the conductor and some community would be pleased to learn Portsmouth, but it will be a big gain of the crew went back expecting to for up river towns. And since it seems | behold his mangled remains lying bea sure thing that pulp mills are to be side the tracks. built along the river it would apparently be equally certain that a part of the long promised electric line would be built. If part of it is built, eventually such a line would be of more value to local business than all the others which have been projected and talked about. The promoters of the Saco River road claimed that the building of that road would lead to the development and use of the splendid up river water powers. The prospect seems to be that the utilization of the water power privileges will result in the building of the road.—Biddeford Rec-

CHANGE IN ROUTE.

At a special meeting of Storer post, G. A. R., held on Monday evening, the trance fee. J. M. Washburn will be route of the Memorial day procession scratch man, playing from eightywas changed to conform with that of inine. last year. The procession will form on Congress street, right resting on ants showing handicaps to date: the parade, will countermarch on Con- J. M. Washburn,.....scratch gress street to Islington street, hence proceeding up Islington street, passing the Soldier's and Sailor's monument in Goodwin park, where a marching stock, \$100,00. Promoters, Frederic H. salute will be given and a wreath placed on the monument The procession will then proceed to Cabot street, pasing through Cabot to Middle, down Middle to Richards avenue, down Richards avenue to the cemertery, where the united memorial services will be held. The parade will return There will be a regular meeting, this through South, Pleasant, State, Middle and Congress Streets, to Market square, where the procession will be dismissed

IMPORTANT CHANGES AT NAVY YARD.

Commander James K, Cogswell, U. S. N., has been ordered to duty at the the local board of inspection. Captain W. T. Swinbourne, U. S. N.

has been detached and ordered to duty

of labor employment.

JUMPED THE EXPRESS.

Passenger On Bar Harbor Train Took Desperate Chances But Escaped Un-

A Hampton, N.H. man, whose name hands Saturday night and jumped from This train runs express between Bos-

ton and Porismouth, making no stop 8.45 and slows up just a little as it It will be remembered that Saturday

night was rather murky and it was very dark out by the ball house but the unknown man was willing to take

He had some bundles under his arm and his daring leap was seen by one The train was

Instead, they found the imprint of his feet, but as he was nowhere insight

it was presumed that he landed safely and so the train started. From the decription given of him the man was seen later sitting at the corner of the Bridge road, waiting for an electric. It was known that he was bound for Hampton and so he took desperate chances rather than to be carried on to Portsmouth. Lucky man. -Newburyport News.

HANDICAP GOLF TOURNAMENT.

There will be a handicap golf tournament on the grounds of the Portsmouth Country club on Friday forenoon. The prizes will be golf balls. one of which will constitute an en-

The following is the list of contest-

John K. Bates..... R. McDonough,.... G. Fred Drew,.... W. H. Sides,.... John Armstrong..... C. C. Washburn,.... William Bennett,.... John Atteme,..... Fred Ward,......28

Y. M. C. A. STRAWBERRY FESTI-VAL.

elaborate scale for the strawberry festival at the rooms of the Y M. C. A., next Monday afternoon and evening. The grounds will be brilliantly Commander Edmund H. Hughes, U. illuminated and the various tables S. N., has reported for duty and has will be in charge of the young ladies. The afternoon will prove especially attractive for children.

__ NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperAACHIVE®___.

Preparations are being made on a



FORCED CENTURIES AGO

In the Golden Age of the Island Republic Protection Against Loss by 1 ire Was Compulsory-Methods by Which Damage and Compensation Were Decided.

Centuries before the wise citizens of London recognized the value of fire insurance there existed a most interesting | practical views of the old leclanders. form of it, and that not in any of the great commercial nations of the middle ages, but in a remote island of the Atlantic—in Iceland

This fact, remarkable as at as in atself, will not some so surprising to those who are acquainted with the an cient condition of that country, which has for several hundred years played but a small part in European history. Its first colonists, in the end of the muth and beginning of the tenth centuries, were among the most enterprising of Norway's sons, and for the next three centuries their new bome rivaled the mother country in most respects and far excelled it in mental activity. The old poetry of Norway died out about the year 1000 A. D., and from that the court of the Norwegian kings, they were Icelanders.

At the same time they were careful ing traders. They traded regularly with all the neighboring countries and time emperor. At home, next to the they were shove all devoted to po try, and all the furniture required for daily history and law. To be skilled in the use. The same thing shall be done in latter was a sure title to respect at a the case of chapels." the althing, or yearly assembly.

of use and wont came to be written amount was levied in proportion down, not officially, it would seem, as to the value of his property, and if this happened in other countries, but by were not paid within a specified time persons interested in legal studies, and it could be served by law. At the same commonly known as Gra-gas, or gray be called upon to pay as his share more goose (a name of doubtful origin), than I just cent of his whole property, which is used as a general name for the and if was not compulsory to companlaws of Iceland prior to its union with safe the same person for loss by the Norway in 1262.

It is in this collection of law, that Journal, the interesting item of compensation i for loss by fire occurs, a section which is quoted by the cittor of an Icelandic journal in a series of articles on the an I the catalogue of an Edinburgh Look. I cient civilization of Iceland. The edi | ler. tor, Dr. Valtyr Gudmundsson, is one of "Facetin -A Legacy of Fun, by to his countrymen the superior foresight | cut, 1. 6d | London, 1865 " of their ancestors in this respect. The last possible that 500 ve or should be

PECULIARINSURANCE Tack that one of the termost proming in the country had he from burned down three times in succession without its heady Made Medicines About Which service in many skin diseases.

requests for catalogues) to C. Hy. Brown, 4241 Folsom Avenue, St. Louis, Mc.

It was otherwise in the old days, as land, every yeoman factor was by law compelled to be a number of a mutual resurance society. The method by which compansation for loss of the was made is thus explained in Gra-gas and is a striking proof of the theroughly

"There are three houses in eviry man's dwelling for which compensation may be obtained in event of their being burned down." In Icelandic dwellings each room was a separate building, and so is called a "house." "One is the women's sitting room, another the common sitting room, and the third a pantry where the women prepare the food If a man has both a sitting room and a hall, then at the spring assembly he shall choose whether he will rather have the sitting room or the ball insured. If there is a church or charel on any man's farm, then that is the fourth

house liable for compensation, where it "If any of the se houses aforementioned is burned down, the owner shall savimon five of his neighbors and get them date, so long as there were skalds at to estimate the damage that has been done. They shall e-timate the damage done to the house itself, and also that done to clothes and other valuables farmers, daring scaries and enterpris | Lurned along with it, but only such clothes and valuables as the owner requires for daily use shall be reckoned thought little of an overland journey to for compensation. If a church is burn Constantinople, where many of them ed, there shall be reckoned along with served in the bodyguard of the Dyzan it for compensation all the hangings. the chorrand the best hell that has taken necessary care of their herd- and flocks, destroyed, if there were more than one,

time when lawbooks were still un- When the damage had been valued known and codes were carried in the by the neighbors, as above provided, head of the "lawman" or declared by lone-half of the loss had to be borne by the "law speaker" at the meetings of the yeoman himself, and the other half was made good by all the other yeomen In the thirteenth century these laws in the district. From each of these a they are now preserved in a collection time it was provided that no on seould a more than three times,—Chamlers'

Facetim by Lincoln.

We read this param phayesterday to

the best authorities on this subject and Abraham Lincoln, with short elected of uses the quotation as a text to point out his life. Line, newly half nound, un-

modern loclander has not you realized | Lancoln will be regarded as a seat of an the value of insurance, as shown by the American Joe Miller?-Boston Journal.

and properly marked, so that it will not be lest in transit. Send wrappers and requests for presents (also

life. And all the time he has nature's own simple remedies, better than any

chemist's concections, outside his door. In the lily of the valley, for instance, he has one of the best cures known for dropsy. Most often dropsy results from a weak heart, and the medicinal properties of hly of the vailey brace up this organ to a pitch of the highest efficiency.

In the odorous coltsfoot we have auother splendid remedy. Nothing can beat it in curing a cough, and even consumption sometimes yields to it. The Germans-who know more of medicine than any other people on earth-say that a pipoful of coltsfoot smoked occasionally will inevitably kill the consumption bacillus.

Foxglove is one of those old remedies which have stood the test of competition with the most modern remedies. It has never been surpassed as a heart tonic and is the sheet anchor of the physician in all cases of flabby and enlarged heart

Then, in horse chestnuts, we have a remedy for both rheumatism and whooping cough. One soldom hears of their use, no doubt, but that is because people have become so impressed with the high sounding titles of new discov-

Dandelion, however, holds its own in popular favor as a tonic for children. and a most effectual liver medicine for

Hops are also coming to the fore again. For dyspeptic and general weakness they are a splendid cure. And if people who cannot sleep used them instead of chloral hydrate, sulphonal and other dangerous drugs, there would be

For a reliever of pain one need look for nothing better than ordinary poppyheads, and, in fact, they are extensively used for this purpose.

The expensive bark for which we go all the way to Peru is said to be not a whit better as a tonic than the woodbine that grows outside our own windows. And celery is, as most people are aware, a splendid nerve tonic.

Horse radish is one of those few things which doctors themselves take for their health. It is a safeguard afraid that I was not brilliant enough. against dyspepsia, as well as a highly to become famous." stimulant brain drug.

The root of the humble blackberry, taken when cholers is about, acts like a that I am not stupid enough "- New charm in keeping off that terrible dis- York Tribune. case. Many doctors of even the modern school pin their faith to parsley root in preference to the expensive quinine, and mistletoe helps the tired heart to do its work, as well as acting as a sure proventive of bleeding

and modest violet has its own medi APOTHECARY'S GARDEN. | cinal properties. It cannot be surpassed as a lung heater, and it is also of great,

American Cigar Company

You Probably Know Little. | Wild cherry has many good qualities. The money a man-especially a fam- If you are greatly excited, it calms you In. Valtyr points out. In the time of lly man-spends on bottles of nasty like magic; if your nerves are shaky, it the old republic, the golden are at Ico- | medicines in a lifetime would take him tones them up, and if you are afraid of on a holiday trip once or twice around consumption you could not use anything means. Nobedy that I have asked seems the world or start one of his children in better as a prophylactic Sage is not much used now, but it is an excellent thing for pain in the stomach, acting somewhat like ganger Red rose leaves, | principally used to make medicines look and smell mice, are themselves a toute of no mean power, and elder flowers borries and bark have a great variety of uses. They are said to be good for rheumatism and epilepsy. When feverish, they make you perspire, and they are a pleasant substitute for seidlitz powders and things of that sort.

Belladonna, or the well known deally nightshade, is still recognized by doctors all over the world as a plant of many medicinal effects. It is a terrible poison, but in a plaster it cures the cramps of cholera; it reduces boil; when used in the form of a liminent; it strengthens the heart when taken in ternally, and the leaves, when smoked, effectually relieve both asthma and con sumption. - London Tit-Bits.

The Dead Monkey.

The following interesting account of animal sympathy is extracted from hand." James Forbes' "Criental Memories:" "One of a shooting party, under a ban- l yan tree, killed a female monkey and carried it to his tent, which was soon eurrounded by 40 or 50 of the tribe, who made a great noise and seemed disposed to attack their aggressor. They retreated when he presented his fowling piece, the dreadful effect of which they hox of the genuine Lavative Dromo had witnessed and appeared perfectly to Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures understand. The head of the troop, a cold in one day. 25 cents. however, stood his ground, chattering furiously. The sportsmap, who perhaps felt some little degree of compunction for having killed one of the family, did | considerably fewer mysteriously sudden not like to fire at the creature, and of "The Aucient Mariner" had indeed nothing short of firing would suffice to a lively task before him, for Coleridge drive him off. At length became to the was never caught napping. The poet door of the tent, and finding threats of, was so awkward a horseman that his no avail began a lamentable meaning, riding often attracted comment of anyand by the most expressive gesture seem | thing but a complimentary nature. ed to beg for the dead body. It was One day he was riding along the given to him. He took it sorrowfully in turnpike road in the county of Durham his arms and bore it away to his expect- when a wag who met him fastened ing companions. They who were wit upon him as an excellent subject for nesses of this scene resolved never again, sport. Consequently he drew rein and to fire at one of the monkey race."

"When I was a young man," said to meet a tailor on the road?" the hardened old cynic, "I used to but

"And now?" asked a listmer. "Now," he replied, "I have decided along the road."

Our offer of presents for wrappore will expire November 30, 1902.

"Prefessor," said an acquaintance, "you understand Latin, do you not."

of Latin, yes " "I know everybody says you have. I wish you would tell me what 'volix' to have heard the word."

"If there is any such word as volix. madam—of which I have serious doubts -I certainly do not know what it m(ans.**

"You surprise me, professor A man of your attainments ought to know that volix means Vol IX." The professor devoted a mement to calling up his reserves and bringing his

light artillery into action. "It is no wonder, madam," he said "that I did not see the point of your joke. You left the point out of it."-

London Tit-Bits. Those Shrewd Fortune Tellers.

They had had their fortunes told by scientific palmistry - scharately, lest their marriage should be suspectedand were comparing notes. "There was only one thing I didn't

like," said Angelina, "and that was that-that I was to be married twice " "What!" Edwin exclaimed.

"It wasn't my fault," pleaded Angelina. "She said it was written in my

"That you were to be married twice:" "Yes."

"But I'm to be married twice too. -Pick Mo Up.

E. W. GROVE. This name must appear on every

Roadside Wit.

He who matched wits with the author

said in an impertment drawl: "My graceful friend, did you happen

"Pm inclined to think I did," said Coleridge meditatively. "I was not sure at the moment, but he said something about my meeting a goose faither

The wag nat soms to his horse, and the poet jegged caimly on his way.

Establish Brond Dispose in the penning Laxally C Brond Dispose indice the reach the reach the care a sold as one as.

Stuart and His Snuff.

you, not as I do."

One of the artists asked Stuart for a pinch of snuff from the box in which he was inserting a thumb and incer every few minutes and then applying

them to his own nostrils. "I will give it to you," said Stuart, proffering the box, "but Indvisayou

not to take it. Shuff taking is a vile habit and should be avoided." "Your practice contradicts your pre-

cept, Mr. Stuart," answered the gentleman.

"Sir, I can't help it," replied Stuart traveling during a very dark night, and coachee dumped us in a ditch We at dinner," and, again, in January, scrambled up, and on finding by exam ination that our legs and arms were unbroken thought of the poor fellow shut up in the basket with the baggage. He his ears, and Lord Clarendon in his was found senseless and his neck twist- essay, speaking of the decay of respect

"A passenger began to untwist the man's neck, that he might set his head those older than himself, except at dinstraight on his shoulders. The senseless ner. man, recovered by the wrench, roared |

"Let me alone. Let me alone. I'm not hurt. I was born so.' Gentleman,' added Stuart, 'I was born so. I was hat, silk hat, opera hat, spring brim born in a snuff mill," and he emphasized the remark by taking an enermous pinch of snuff. "This," says the author of "Heir-

looms In Miniature," "was literally true, as Gilbert Stuart's father, a Scotchman, built the first souff mill over erected in New England."

Very Nicely Done.

Gallant Man (aside)—At last I have her all to myself. Now I can tell her how I love her and ask her to be mine. How shall I do it, I wonder?

Gentle Maid (behind her fan)-It is surely coming. I am so nervous and frightened. I know he is going to be terribly dramatic. I do hope I shan't have to help him up off his knees. Goodness, why doesn't be say something? I must break this horrible silence. (Aloud, recklessly) Have you ever been abroad?

Gallant Man (smilingly)-No. I'm saving it for a wedding tour. Gentle Maid (demurely)-Why, how

funny: 50 am I. Gallant Mau (meaningly) - Then why shouldn't we take it together? Gentle Maid (innocently)—Possibly vour wife and my husband might object

to going in such a crowd. Gallant Man (brilliantly)-The crowd wouldn't be objectionably large if your husband and my wife were husband

(Further conversation was disjointed and indistinct). - Pearson's Weekly.

Gilbert Stuart, the artist, who made ! The felt hat is as old as Homer. The "Well," replied the professor, "I so familiar to Americans the features Greeks made them in skullcaps, conical, visited by two Philadelphia artists. The Phrygian bonnet was an elevated The visit was notable from the fact that | cap without a brim, the apex turned Stuart imitated the inebriate who allover in front. It is known as the cap of ways concluded his exhortation against | liberty. An ancient figure of Liberty in drinking sparits with, "Do as I tell the times of Antonius Livius, A. D. 115, holds the cap in the right hand. The Persians were soft caps. Plumed hats were the headdress of the Syrian corps of Xerxes, the broad brim was

worn by the Macedonian kings. Caster means a beaver. The Armenian captive

wore a plug hat. The merchants of the fourteenth century wore a Flanders beaver. Charles VII in 1469 were a felt hat lined with red and plumed. The English men and women in 1510 were close woolen or knitted caps. Two centuries ago hats were worn in the house. Pepys in his 'Let me tell you a story. Once I was diary wrote, "September, 1664, got a severe cold because he took off his hat 1665, he got another cold by sitting too long with his head bare, to allow his wife's maid to comb his hair and wash

> In the thirteenth century Pope Innocent IV allowed the cardinals the use of the scarlet cloth hat. The bats now in use are the cloth bat, leather bat, paper

> due the aged, says that in his younger

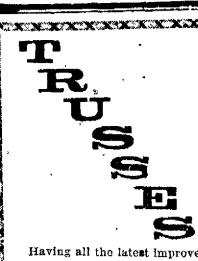
days he never kept his hat on before

hat and straw bat. A Remarkable Clock.

In one of the town halls in a Japanese city there is a remarkable timepiece. It is contained in a handsome frame, 3 feet wide and 5 feet long. It represents a noonday landscape, very cleverly carried out. In the foreground plum and cherry trees appear in ploom, while in the rear a hill is to be seen, from which flows a pretty cascade, im-

itated in crystal. From this cascade flows a tiny stream, which wends its way between rocks and islands and finally loses itself, in a stretch of woodland. In a miniature sky a golden sun turns on silver wire, striking the hours on silver gongs as it passes. Each hour is marked by a creeping tortoise. A bird of rich plumage warbles at the close of the hour, and, as the warbling ceases, a mouse suddenly makes its appearance, and, scampering over the hill to the garden, is soon lost to view. Altogether it is a wonderful piece of mechanism.

The Sea Serpent. Noah refused to take the first serpent-the cause of all the trouble-into the ark, but the subtle beast was equal to the emergency, and became the sea sernent. As such it shares with its great patron down below the honor of being the father of lies.-New York



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ANIMAL SCAVENGERS.

MAN'S ATTITUDE TOWARD NATURE'S SANITARY BRIGADE.

An English Writer's Plea For a Better Appreciation of the Birds and Beasts That Help to Keep the Earth Free From Pestilence and Plague.

We human beings are odd in our atsitude toward the animal world, in our likes and dislikes of the creatures of our own class and other classes of animals. We seem to base our feelings on no logical ground of reciprocity, of-good will, of gratitude or the reverse, but rather on some almost inexplicable whim. Certain creatures are without reason given a bad name, and no proof of service rendered will ever reinstate them. Others are popular favorites and may steal grain and make life hideous with their discordant cries. The entire snake tribe, for example, is anathema with all right minded folk, though if ther were asked the reason of their prejudice they would, with a pitiful and superior shrug, be driven back in all probability on the ridiculous translation of Holy Writ, which, however deep in its charm, cannot be relied upon in matters zoological.

It is a fact that, though few would credit it, a gentleman charged not long ago in an evening paper with needless persecution of our common, harmless snake quoted in his defense some ancient injunction about bruising the creature's head in retaliation for an apocryphal bruising of his own heel. As a matter of truth and not Scripture, serpents do not bruise our heel, but are only too glad to glide away from it. I understand that in the breeding season there are certain Indian snakes that resent uninvited witnesses of their nuptial ceremonies and go the length of chasing them off the premises. This may or may not be the case, but I have tramped after kangaroo through miles of tall grass simply infested (as proved by periodic fires) with snakes, venomous and otherwise, without coming in contact with one, although gaiters to the knee were de rigueur on such occasions in case of accident.

The vituperation, however, reserved for the reptile is not more forcible than that meted out to the whole unpaid is to this very remarkable ingratitude that it seems time to draw attention. It cannot, it is true, be claimed for these useful servants that they possess beauty or charm of manner, but there are folks a blast. I was below at the time and who are ornamental, others merely useful, and the earth would not be pleasant without either. It would not, for instance, be correct to assert that the gentlemen who, under the auspices of the sanitary board, impel gentle streams of water down the classic and verdant slopes that lead from Covent Garden to the Strand are among the most picturesque individuals in that neighborhood, their place in the scheme of the crea-

Death is ever busy to render this earth an unclean abode. This, apparent | tion and jumped back into the tunnel even in those latitudes, has a very much | to extinguish the fuse, but it had al more serious aspect in tropical lands, | ready burned down to the tamping and where the burning caress of a pitiless all I could see was a little smoke occsun brings decay close on the steps of | ing out through the rocks. I could hear death, and the corpse but an hour old | my partners yelling to me from above. is already at work poisoning the sur- but I knew there was no other rope in pirate, and it today enlightened public rounding air and spreading the germs our camp and the only thing I could opinion condemns privateering the of disease. To frustrate this baleful think of was to pick out the tamping memory of the heroes of the past must work nature has enlisted an efficient, and get at the fuse before it reached not be blighted in the process of shiftarmy of scavengers, drawn from all | the dynamite. For all I knew the exclasses, and commissioned to keep pure | plosion might take place at any instant, the earth and cleanse it of all that is but I grabbed a drill and began to claw foul. It might be expected that a rational at the tight packed rock. In a few generation would not be slow to recognize the value of such officials and would give them at least protection and consideration.

Yet it is actually a fact that, so far from according these invaluable creatures the same kindly forbearance that is given unstintingly to thousands of small fowl, more picturesque perhaps, but certainly more harmful, we have not, most of us, a good word to say for any one serving in the scavenging brigade, and the encomiast who should plead their cause, individually or as a class, would run the risk of being voted eccentric. The very names of the creatures call up all the worst epithets applicable to the brute world. Vultures are repulsive; hyenas, for all the world as if they subscribed to the national church, are called sacrilegious because they rifle graves; for sharks no term is strong enough, and the honest sailor who occasionally contrives to hand one of these ocean scavengers aboard metes out to it treatment that would be worth-

ier of the Grand Turk of tradition. Nature, not being a European power, keeps her forces in readiness where they are needed, in consequence of which the scavengers muster in strength in hot countries. Vultures wander but rarely to these parts, and such sharks as occur are with few exceptions but minnows of their race. Yet we have even in these islands humbler purifiers at work, tadpoles and burying beetles and others suitable to the comparatively easy work that falls to them.

One of these days, when natural history is taught in a rational manner in our schools, when the rising generation learns to appreciate the living world around instead of banging pianos and splashing pigments, we shall have a recantation of the modern zoological faith and a better appreciation of the beasts and birds. We shall find nothing to shudder at in the meal of the vulture, but we may, on the contrary, even learn to protect that remarkable bird and its fellow scavengers as among the worthiest of earth's children. To the last the vulturo is active in its allotted mission. and when at length it falls no living beast or bird or insect will touch its Horse Shoeing in all its branches, body, and it must crumble quietly to as those know who have camped near

days monument to the usefulness of

the great scavenging army of which is

once was so active a member. - F. G.



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AN AWFUL EXPERIENCE. frapped In a Mine With a Blast Fase

Lighted. A man with an empty sieeve told a curious story in one of the hotel lobbies. "In 1889 I was prospecting in the Jophn lead district," he said, "and with two partners had sunk a shaft about 36 feet deep on a promising claim. At company of nature's scavengers, and it the bottom of the excavation we started to 'drift'-in other words to drive a tunnel at right angles. One afternoon, when the tunnel had progressed some 12 feet, it became necessary to put in my two companions were at the top, working the windlass. I drilled a hols In the formation, which was very hard, put in a dynamite cartridge, tamped it well with broken rock, lit the fuse and stepped into the bucket. At the first turn of the windlass the rope broke at the top and dropped down into the shaft. The bucket fell only a yard or so, but I plunged head first against the but it would be equally futile to deny side and it was perhaps a couple of minutes before I could collect my

Then in a flash I realized my situaseconds I realized that it was a hope less task, so I dropped the drill and as a last resort ran back to the shaft

and erouched against the far wall. "If I live to be a thousand," continged the story teller, "I will never forget my agony while I waited for the blast to go off, knowing full well that my chances for escape were almost too small for computation. It seemed as if the explosion would never occur, and all the while a horrible panorama of through my brain. 'Now!' 'Now!' 'Now!' I kept saying out loud, thinking each time I uttered the word that the roar would follow, but it didn't. I elapsed and I was beginning to feel a everything disappeared.

"My partners had secured a new rope and were pulling me out when I recovered consciousness. My left arm had been crushed and I was peppered all cals on earth. If he had the least idea from the poisonous gases of the nitro glycerin in the dynamite. Next day of his staff who is most cordially disthey took off my arm at the elbow and liked is a confidential clerk. Time and it was six months before I got out of again people have gone to the proprietor bed. Strange to say my hearing wasn't with complaints against that individual affected and, as you see, I have no and he has always expressed deep regret scars on my face. So I may consider I am extremely sorry he showed you myself very lucky on more counts such little accommodation,' he would

"By the way, there was one very strange incident connected with the affair. As I said before, it seemed to me waiting for the blast to go off. Afterward, when I was convalescent, I mencoat over me, but didn't have time to Democrat. take it off."--New Orleans Times-Dem-

Facial Irregularity.

"Physiologists tell us," said a lawyer to the writer recently, "that no two faces are exactly alike, and I think they are correct, although we often hear of one person being the exact image of an, go to sleep tonight, and maybe you will other. That this is largely a master of dream one of your own."-Washington them to everyone.

imagination can be proved by investigation. I have in my office a clerk who is constantly mistaken for myself. Several people say he resembles me so closely that I must be joking when I deny the relationship.

"In order to ascertain how much reason there was for these statements I took the fellow to a photographer's one as ten loving helpmates. day last week and we both had our pictures taken together, and I would defy any one to point out a single point of resemblance. My clerk, however, rehalf suspect he acknowledges relationship in a good many cases intentionally, so as to cause complications. I have shown the photograph to several people who have made the mistake, but it has it is impossible to convince them against | Francisco Examiner. their will."—Washington Star.

Frivateers and Pirates.

One may dig out of the histories of naval wars in the past more interesting and exciting adventures of privateers than of the regular ships of the line, and, if privateering is entirely omitted in modern wars, a picturesque and spectacular feature of naval encounters must 'go by the boards." The sixteenth and seventeenth century privateers brought more romance and adventure into the literature of the world than their less scrupulous first cousin, the out and out ing our moral views of warfare.

There have been privateers who were pirates in everything except in name, and pirates have been hung to the yardarm who were simply authorized privateers, serving their country faith fully and with all honorable intention of doing their duty. Too often in the early centuries pirate and privateer more than could be expected, considering the license and freedom of action granted by nations to privateers, that many unscrupulous persons should be attracted to the trade who would in the end degrade the term of privateer and death and mutilation was rushing make it synonymous with pirate.-Lippincott's.

He Knew His Business,

"I know a man of affairs in this could have sworn that 15 minutes city," said a close observer, "whose career has been eminently successful wild hope that the fuse had gone out and who enjoys great personal popular when an awful thunderclap come and ity, but whose business house is one of the best hated concerns in the south 'Mr. So-and-so himself is a capital fellow.' says nearly everybody, 'but he is fire the last one of 'em.' The member reply, 'and really I would discharge him at once if it wasn't for his poor family.

"Some time ago I met the business man of whom I am speaking at lunch that I lay there an interminable time, and took the liberty of hinting that he would do well to leave less to his em ployees. In repsonse to a question i tioned the matter to one of my part. told him my reasons, and I will never ners and he looked surprised. He told forget his peculiar, quizzical smile me that he was at the shaft mouth 'My dear fellow,' he said, 'a great when I crouched down and that the many disagreeable things have to be explosion occurred immediately after-| done in business, but it doesn't pay to do ward. He was intending to drop his them yourself. "-New Orleans Times

Meanness Personifica.

dress you admired so much today was a dream?" inquired Mr. Smokehart. "Yes," answered his wife hopefully.

"Well," he proceeded very kindly, "you keep your mind on it when you

the intelligence of my feathered friend I made it a point to get him the prettiest little brass house I could find. The effect was magical. No sooner was be turned into his new home than he began to sing as he had never sung before, completely drowning out the music of the other birds and behaving otherwise in a manner altogether becoming his sudden rise in life. No proud pauper coming unexpectedly into an inheritance of great riches could more gracefully have assumed a greater degree of vanity."—Memphis Scimetar.

Vanity of Canary Birds. "Do you know," said an observant

rentleman, "that, barring a man and a

pencock, a believe a canary bird, is the

vainest of all creatures? Both my wife and myself are very fond of pets, and

we keep several of these little songsters

always in the house. One of the cages

was an old affair, which had been in the family for years, and was used as

much for tradition's as for economy's

sake. I had frequently remarked to my

wife that I believed the occupant of

this cage was somewhat ashamed of his

shabby dwelling place and observed

with envious eyes the fact that the oth-

er songsters were more artistically

"Well, the old cage finally collapsed,

and it became necessary to purchase a

new one. In order to test my belief in

lodged.

Choosing a Wife For Her Teeth.

One of the most curious and interesting of bridat customs among the Eskimos is the practice of choosing a bride. not for her face, her figure or her fortune, but for the excellence and strength of her teeth.

Up in the polar circle, where a man's blood freezes and parts of him drop off at the touch of the icy blast, it is a difficult matter to keep the untanned skins from hardening and cracking. There is only one process known to the Eskimo, that of chewing. It is necessary to perform this operation every two or three months, and it is a part of the wives' duties. It is for that reason that an Eskimo selects his future helpmates for the size of their teeth and the strength of their jaws. Of course one wife cannot attend to all the skins, and so sometimes an Eskimo has as many

Wives are bought, sold and exchanged among the Eckimos. The price fluctuates like that of wheat or corn or stocks on Wall street. A father with a gards the matter as a good loke, and I growing daughter will be approached by a neighbor and offered one, two or three dogs for her, according to her maxillary powers. Sometimes a blue foxskin or a dozen strips of blubber may enter into the bargain, but dogs no influence upon them whatever, and are generally the factor used. -San

It Caught the Congregation.

How to interest and hold the attention of an audience is often a source of much work and thought, but the following incident astonished me by its power and effectiveness: The majority of those who worship in my congregation are as attentive as any audience in the west. Indeed I think they are exceptional in this respect.

One Sunday morning I preached a sermon on "The Good Fight of Faith." As I got warmed up my hands kept pace with my tongue. The attention was far beyond the ordinary. Every eye in the house was fixed on the preacher from start to finish. And Iplease do not accuse me of vanity thought. "Surely the sermon is a good one, or it has struck the right chord." And I felt splendid.

The service closed, and the audience was dismissed. As I went down from the pulpit a brother whispered a few words to me; then another. One lady invited me to her house as soon as I could get away. A dozen or more rewere convertible terms. But it was no peated the first brother's words. The exceptional interest in that sermon was due to the fact that the scam in the arm of my coat had parted, revealing a startling flash of whiteness at every gesture. If attention lags, part a seam --Homiletic Review.

> Temperance Drink of 1832. On one of the pages of an old diary, dated 1832, this recipe for a temperance hot weather drink was found in the

handwriting of a woman: "Put six quarts of water on the fire add to it three-quarters of an ounce of hops and half an ounce of brused ginger; let boil for 30 minutes. Next put in three-quarters of a pound of brown sugar; boil for ten minutes more; then surrounded by a set of the meanest ras- strain and bottle while hot or, which takes less time, put the liquor in a cask. over by flying rock, but I suffered most how they are carrying on, he would It may be drunk as soon as it is cold Keep in a cool place. The cost is 6

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cents a gallon."-Louisville Post.

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mond street, says: " noticed in a local paper an offer made by Doan's "Did I understand you to say that Kidney Pills to cure such cases as mine, and I sent to Philbrick's pharmacy for a box. They did me a world of good and that almost immediately after I began taking them. They finally stopped the pain and drove away the lameness. I think them a very su perior medicine and I can recommend

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TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1902.

SENATOR TELLER'S INCONSIS-TENCY.

There is no more violent opponent of the republican work and program in the Philippines than Senator Teller of Colorado; yet in 1898 he said;

"I do not want to give up these islands. I do not want to surrender them to anybody in the world. I do not want to govern them in the spirit or as many of them are being carried on. I do not want to give them up, hecause to give them up would be to leave those people in a worse condition than they were when we took away the power of Spain. We may leave them a prey, perhaps, to their own vices. We leave them to be a prey of all Europe. We must stand for them. We have put up our flag. There it is going to stay."

And though Senator Teller poses as a friend of humanity and progress, he said in the senate last week.

"Why do you need provide for the expenditure of \$4,500,000 in Manila for sewerage and for drainage? The people have lived there for 300 or 400 years without it."

Just think of it—no need for sanita- junet to a perfect system. tion now because Spain kept the 18lands four hundred years without it. build one there in 400 years. He might to be consistent with this last utterance, join the old preacher who, when asked to preach to a tough people said: "No, indeed! "Waste the gospel on them, the blackguards!"-Troy Daily Times.

SNAP-SHOTS.

Mr. Nixon says he will not throw mud at Tammany and would possibly be pleased to make the arrangement reciprocal.

If Uncle Sam's popularity with Europe continues he will undoubtedly have a fine collection of bric-a-brac.

There is no complaint because news is dull when that dullness signifies absence of disorder.

London believes that the war in South Africa is about to end. Its sustained faith in this respect is sure to be finally rewarded.

It has been pretty well demonstrat ed that lecturing is liable to extinguish fame instead of increasing it.

The democratic party is still search ing the political horizon for a respect-

It is not to be wondered at that the people of Martinique want to get out of range of Mont Pelee.

Now that the war in South Africa is approaching its close. John Bull has the American commercial invasion to worry about.

give us a statue of his distinguished ancestor, Frederick the Great. Send it over, Willie, perhaps we can use

Senators Carmack and Rawlins and their followers have been remarkably quiet of late. History shows what the American people think of men who traduce the army and navy.

The poor little king of Spain wants to substitute horse racing for bull fighting as his country's national sport. Alphonso XIII evidently wants to lose the little money that is left to him.

CLIPPINGS,

There are some cheering signs that with the close of the war and the issucs immediately centring in it, Lord Hosebery may develop into a leader capable of leading; but it would be well not to attach too much importance

The striking coal miners do not seem

in the Pennslyvania region the past 10 days giving exhibitions and they have been taking in about \$30,000 per day. The miners must have had a little bit of it up their sleeves .- Newbury-

Prince Henry is a knight of the Order of the Black Eagle, knight of the Order of the Golden Fleece, knight of the Order of the Annunciation, knight of the Order of the Elephant, knight of the Order of the Scraphim, knight of the Garter and knight of the Order of St. Andrew. The prince certainly has ample reason for carrying a night key.—Milford Cabinet

The people of this country will never become weary of reading eulogies on the career of William McKinley as they have not tired of tributes to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. The following paragraph from Senator Hanna's third article in the National Magazine on the life of his friend, is printed in nearly half the exchanges that come to our table. It is worth preserving:

"William McKinley was the incarnation of the best and purest statemanship, which. I believe, exists in every American. His qualities that inspired in me a close personal friendship were given with the same unstinted grace and generosity to every individual that came within the influence of his personality, no matter how remote or how humble that individual might be. His career is a treasured heritage of the human race, and marks the beginning of a new epoch in the history of the United States."-Nashua Press.

The worm has turned at last. A budding poet not long since took some verses to the editor of a paper in Topeka, Kansas. The editor read the verses and decided that they were, in the vernacular, tommyrot. Desiring to let the poet down easily, he told her, (for the poet was a woman) that it was too bad, so it was, to print such a beautiful thing in a paper that paid nothing for contributions, and that he would advise her to send the verses to some magazines where they would be appreciated and paid for And when the poet had thanked the ed tor for his advice and departed he chuckled to think how he had got rid of the colonial governments of Europe of a bore without resort to the editor ial club. A few weeks later the poet came in and again thanked the editor and showed him a check for \$20 which she had just received from the Century Magazine for her verses. This fable teaches-well, it just teaches.-Biddeford Journal.

WORLD'S FAIR NEWS NOTES.

The transportation building at the World's fair will contain four miles of railway tracks on which the finest rolling stock of the world will be exhibited. An area of 270,000 square feet over six acres, will be devoted to agons, carriages, automobiles, etc. The division of concessions and ad-

tions on file for various privileges. A complete postoffice is installed to the administration building, with earrier service and every necessary ad-

missions has eleven hundred applica-

Two hundred acres of Forest park have been set aside for the state buildings. Those already located are the Senator Teller, to be logical, should lowa, Kansas, West Virginia and Wisalso oppose our building schoolhouses lonsin. They will all be south of the in Porto Rico because Spain did not main group not far from the government building and the great art pal

> The English press manifests a deep nterest in the plan for the reproducion of the Burns cottage at the World's fair

railway terminals in St. Louis, visited Mass, he World's fan site this week.

Senator Archer, as acting governor of Ohia, has signed the bill appropriating \$75,000 for Ohio's representaion at the World's fair. Senator

Archer himself introduced the bill. Consuls of the United States in very country of the world are supplying to the press and public generally miormation regarding the World's

Mexico will send not only a detachment of mounted rurales to the World's fair but an artillery band of forty or fifty men. Accommodations for the entire number, about one hunlred, will be provided on the World's air grounds.

The imperial government of Turkey bas decided to participate in the World's fair and to send a commission. This action has aroused the increst of the merchants and manufactirers of the ottoman empire who are summer. incouraged to send exhibits.

The main administration building of | gle holiday game in the New England he World's Fair contains over fifty ofices some of them very large and an issembly half for meetings of the poard of directors. The building is ire proof and the little wood work is old oak. All the furniture is of the same finish. The building is on high ground fifty-five teet above the general evel of the exposition buildings and ommands a fine view of the vast con-

struction work now in progress. Lee Morchouse, deputy clerk of the supreme court of Oregon, is an enthunastic amateur photographer. Mr. Morehouse has a fine collection of hisorical Indian pictures and views taken along the Columbia river, with special reference to the route followed by Lewis and Clarke in their exploration of the Oregon country. These pictures, Mr. Morehouse has already declared, will be sent to the World's air for exhibition.

OGUNQUIT.

Ogunquit, May 26. Miss Bortha E. Littlefield returned some Monday, May 19 from Lakewood, N. J., where she had passed the

last five months at Hotel Laurel-in the-Ріпев. The summer cottages are opening ast most every day,

Tomorrow evening a lady from Jaan will lecture at the Christian M. A. S. Littlefield of Portsmouth elurned home Friday after a few days' disit with his brother, O. H. Littlefield.

Igunanit. Mr. William Perkins will open his nouse this week. Mr. Perkins and eago, St. Paul and Minneapolis. The 'amily moved to York Harbor last fall people of this country have the satto lack for money and they want a where he was employed. Mr. Perkins isfaction of knowing that at any time good time while they are out of the is property manager of the Grand they cannot only travel like princes,

Mr. and Mrs. A., J. Talpey of York

The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



FIND THE SHEPARDESS.

SCARCITY OF POTATOES.

This is the Outlook For the Coming Summer.

This summer promises from all indications now on hand to be one of a great scarcity of potatoes. The prospect for potatoes for this season is far from being as bright as last year. The cause of the falling off in the potato crop is the backward spring and the unusual weather of some sections of

the country. The prices for which potatoes can be obtained by the carload are as high and sections higher than the retail price last year per bushel. The reports from Nova Scotia, Maine, New York state, the south and Prince Edward's island show that the best grade of potatoes is very scarce.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL.

The seventy-seventh annual session of the Rockingham association of Universalists will be held on June 4 and 5 in the Peirce Memorial church, Dover. The program is as follows:

Wednesday, June 4,-10.30 a. m. organization, association called to order by Clerk Miss Lizzie E. Tuck, on the rails, and a cable or trolley will Kingston, 10 45 a. m., Word of Wel-Pence Memorial church, response the work required by the locomotive for association, Miss Clara E Wood- crane, or the shitter which is someman, Kingston, 11.15 a. m., paper, Rev. ha D. Morrison, Nottingham, intermission, 130 p. m., praise service, led TWENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERby Mrs G E Leighton, Portsmouth; 2.00 p m, annual sermon, Rev. George E Leighton, Portsmouth, 3.10 p. m., address, "What shall we teach in the Sunday School?" Rev. F. W. Whip-Three hundred representative rath R. Clark, Dover, The Escape of Re-

Thursday, June 5,-900 a. m., conference, led by Mrs. Holmes B. Rounds. Dover; 10.00 a. m., addresses. "The and Mrs. Charlesen were the recipients Missionary Spirit Old and New," Rev. of many beautiful gifts among them N. W. P. Smith, Newfields, president being a costly silver service. of N. H. Woman's Missionary cociety: "The Ebb and Flow of Reform and its Lesson to the Church," Rev. B. J. Newman, Rocnester; 11.15 a. m., business; intermission; 2.00 p. an. praise service; 2.30 p. m., communion service, intermission; 3.15 p. m., sermon, Rev. John Vannevar, Con-

ON THE DIAMOND.

Jack Farrell lost the first two games which he pitched for Concord.

The man who can play ball doesn't have to look very far for a job this Dover has noe been awarded a sin-

league schedule. For the third time this season the

St. Louis team is last in the National league standing.

It is now rumored that Napoleon Laloie is to sign with the Cleveland l American Jeague team.

Kansas City and Milwaukee have teams in both the American association and the Western league. Pitcher Malarkey of the Boston

Nationals won a game on Saturday

from St. Louis. It must have been pleasant surprise for Malarkey. Pitcher McAleese has been released by Concord, and has signed with Dover. The latter team has released Pitcher Van Almkirk, who did such

good work in the practice games before the opening of the regular season. Frank Foreman, the veteran pitcher recently released by the Baltlmore American league team, has signed with Kansas City of the American association. Foreman also received offers from Toronto and Worcester of the Eastern league.

TRAVEL LIKE PRINCES.

Those who saw the special train in which H. R. H. Prince Henry of Prussia made his tour of the United States are comparing it with other trains in regular service, and it is admitted that none of the cars in the train compare favorably with the buffet, compartment and standard sleep-Beach spent Sunday with relatives at ing cars of the Pioneer Limited trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway in daily service between Chibut can get much better pervice,

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Friday will be a holiday at the yard. Thomas Stewart has been called on as a laborer in the construction gang. Both tugs, Nezinscott and Sloux, assisted in the docking of the Detroit on

The docking of the U.S. S. Detroit was witnessed by many people both sides of the river.

Six shipwrights were called to work on Monday in the department of construction and repair.

Five more stone cutters went to work in the stone shed on Monday, making filteen in all now at work on

Chief Electrician Thomas Flannagan returned on Monday from Cincinnati, where he has been attending the convention of electrical engineers.

Captain Locke, who was hurt a few weeks ago by being struck by the spar of a derrick, resumed his duty Monday in the yards and docks He was gladly greeted by his fellow work-

The crew that has been doing the work on the new sewer that is building has been hindered by a break in the machinery that moves the machine be built, the same as the one now used come, by Rev E. A. Hoyt, paster of on the new equipment building, to do times used.

SARY.

Mr and Mrs. Charles C. Charlesen celebrated their twentieth wedding anpen, Kingston, followed by discussion; niversary at their pleasant home on of his refusal to settle the strike of 730 p. m. platform meeting, "The Nov- Clinton street on Monday evening, tunnel workers. He declares that he is el as a Religious Teacher," Rev. W. about fifty of their neighbors and triends, including a large delegation want to increase the cost of way men on a tour of inspection of ligion," Rev. T. W. Illman, Wakefield, from the Daughters of Liberty being present. The evening was most happipartake of an elaborate supper. Mr. of many beautiful gifts among them

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION.

A special communication of St. Andrew's lodge, A. F. and A. M., will be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening, when the Master Mason degree is to be conterred on several candidates. Lunch will be served in the evening.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

To Clean Tapestry.

Tapestry and cretonne may be cleaned and revived by this process: Cut up some soap into shreds, allowing four ounces of soap to each quart of water, and boil to a jelly. Have ready two tubs of pretty hot water. Add to this enough boiled soap to make a good lather. Add two handfuls of bran to prevent the colors running. Wash quickly with little rubbing, first in one and then in the other tub, and then rinse out in either salt and water or vinegar and water. Shake well to get rid of the bran and dry at once. Starch in a thin boiled starch, roll tightly in a clean cloth, mangle and then iron with a moderately hot iron.—New York

Scared His Hair Out.

The Paris Progres Medical records a most remarkable recent case showing the effect of fright on the hair. A vigorous peasant with abundant hair not yet showing gray saw his small child a d Hampton. trampled under a horse's hoofs and was overcome by fright. He trembled and had palpitations and a feeling of cold and tension in the face and head. On the following day the hairs of the head. beard and eyebrows commenced to fall in quantities so that after eight days he was absolutely bald. In a few weeks a new growth of hair put in an appear-

AGENTS WANTED.

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LABOR GOSSIP.

[2+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++|

A central labor union has been organized in Milwaukee. Glove makers of Chicago have a union with a membership of nearly

A bill has been introduced in the Canadian parliament providing for compulsory arbitration in railway la-

Thirteen master masons of Montreal have conceded the demands of stone masons' union for \$2.50 per day of The scale of wages presented to the

Chicago bookbinders' unions has been signed by the employers and a strike is thus averted. In 251 cities in this country the United brotherhood of carpenters and joiners has secured a reduction of the

length of the work day. The bricklayers' union of Fresno. Calif., has ordered a strike because the master masons refused to pay the union demands of \$6 per day.

Coal team drivers of Toronto have secured an increase in wages. The men will receive 15 cents per hour for single team drivers and 17 cents for louble team drivers.

Montreal iron molders whose demands for a minimum wage of \$2.50 per day has been refused by the employers are considering a proposition to arbitrate the question.

In showing the enormous industrial waste through strikes and lockouts statisticians assert that the aggregate annual strike bill in the world amouts to a loss of \$5,000,000,000.

Pittsburg hoisting engineers have settled with their employers and have agreed upon a scale of 471/2 cents per hour for an eight-hour day. They demanded 50 cents per hour, an increase

President C. D. Wheeler of the sheet metal workers' national alliance has notified affiliated unions that the strike in Pittsburg for \$3 for an eighthour day has been ended, the men

having secured a complete victory. At the convention of the printing pressmen and assistants, which will he held in Baltimore June 16, a propsition is to be presented asking for the consent of the convention to the issuance of a separate international charter for press feeders and press assistants.

Mayor Schmitz, who was elected on in independent labor ticket by the working men of San Francisco, is now being severely criticised by the building trades council for attempting to interiere in a difficulty between the brotherhood of carpenters and other unions in the building trades.

Central labor umons in several cities are demanding the revocation of the charter issued by the A. F. of L. to the United Brewery Workmens' union, whose officers have disobeyed the mandates of the last Federation convention, that the brewery workmen discontinue to organize umons of firemen and engineers under the brewery workinriediction

Mayor Tom L Johnson of Cleveland is at war with organized labor because satisfied that the labor or ''ions ing the tunnel over the figures or ered by the contractors, for the occors of ly spent, the guests being invited to killing the movement for _ani_ipal ownership of public works.

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FEDERAL UNION.

Pres., Gordon Preble; Sec., E. W. Clark, Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.

Pres., William B. Randall; Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hott: Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young: Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergt at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw. Meets in Peirce hal, second Saturday of each month.

PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons;

Rec. Sec., Donald A.Randall.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall. COOPER'S UNION. Pres., Stanton Truman;

Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309. Pres., John Harrington; Sec., William Dunn. Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., E. P. Gidney; Sec., M. J. Miller. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres. William Harrison; Sec., Walter Staples. Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres., John Gorman; Sec., James D. Brocks. Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall. Market street.

Sec., Frank Ham. Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

BARBERS.

Pres., John Long;

A. O. II. hall.

GRANITE CUTTERS. Pres., John T. Mallon;

Sec., James McNaughton. Meets third Friday of each month at

CARPENTERS UNION. Pres., Frank Dennett: Rec. Sec., John Parsons. Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and

fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN. Pres., Jere. Couhig; Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall,

Market street.

BOTTLERS. Pres., Dennis E. Drislane: Sec., Engene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High

BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres., Albert Adams; Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam; Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

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PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A. Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, Firet and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-William P. Gardner, C.: Charles B. Allen, V. C. Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank S. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Charles W. Hanscom, Ind.; Malcomb D. Stuart, Ex.; William C. Berry, I. P.; William Emery. O. P.; Harry Hersum, Trustee.

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EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement. (In Effect October 14, 1901.)

Leave Portemouth

For Boston-3:50, 7.20, 8:15, 10:53. a. m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sunlay, 3:50, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00,

For Portland-9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, \$:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday. 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

For Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, kt m.

For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45,

For Someraworth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m. For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m.,

2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m. For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15, 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m.

For North-Hampton and Hampton-7:20. 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45. p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m. Leave Portland-2:00, 9:00, a. m.,

12:45, 6:00, p m. Sunday, 2:00, a. m., 12:45, p. m. Leave North Conway - 7:25, a. m.

4:15, p. m. Leave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, E. m., 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a.

Leave Somersworth-6:35,7:32, 10:00, a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m.

Leave Dover-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday

7:30, a. m., 9:25, p. m. Leave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m. 2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday,

6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m. Leave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, a m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday

6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m. Leave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01 2:25, 5;11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday 6:35, 10:18. a. m., 8:20, p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations or Manchester, Convord and Interme siate stations:

Portsmouth-8:30, a. a., 12:45, 5:25

Greenland Village -8:39, a. m., 12:54

Rockingham Junction-9:07, a. m. 1:07, 5:58, p. m. Epping-9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m.

Raymond--9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p. n. Returning leave

Concord-7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p. n. Manchester - 8:32, 11:10, 6. m., 4:20 Raymond—9:10, 11:48, a.m.,5:02, p. a.

Epping-\$: 22, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9:47, a. m.

12:17, 5:55, p. m. Greenland Village -10:01, a. m., 12:25,

6:08, pl m. Trains connect at Rockingham June

tion for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Man chester and Concord for Plymouth Woodsville, Loncaster, St. Johns bury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the

Information given, through tickets wold and baggage checked to all points at the station.

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April 1 Until September 30.

Leaves Navy Yard .- 7:55, 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.; 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

Leaves Portsmouth.—8:10, 8:30 :50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.: 12:15. 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 *10:00 p. m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a, m.; 12:00 m.

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8:05 p. m. For Cable Road only at

•5:30 a. m., •6:55 a. m and •10:05

p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. 1:05, 5:05, 7:05, 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

H. & A. St. Ry. at *8:03 a. m., 9:05 and hourly until 9:05 p. m.
Leave Cable Road at *6:10 a. m.,

Little Boar's Head at 9:10 and

Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35

Up Islington Street—Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35

and half-hourly until 10:05, p. m. and at *10:35 and **11:05. Last car each night runs to car barn only. Running time to Plains, 12

Christian Shore Line.

Leave Market Square for B. & M.

Station and Christian Shore at

*6:25 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-

hourly until 10:05 p. m., and at

Returning-Leave Corner Bartlett

and Morning Streets at *6:10 a. m.,

*6:50, 7:20 and half-hourly until

9:50 p. m., and at *10:20 and

D. J. Flandere,

*10:35 and **11.05.

*Omitted Sundays,

**Saturdays only.

W. T. Perkins,

*7:30 a. m. and *10:35 p. m. Leave

connection for Morth Hampton.

Plains Loop.

and at *10:35 and **11:05.

Up Middle Street-Leave Market

and half-hourly until 10:05 p. m.,

10:10 p. m.

Returning-Leave Junction with E.

for Exeter and Newburyport, at

MERCURY BACKS AND PATENT BACKS ARE VASTLY DIFFERENT.

How the Two Methods Are Used In the Manufacture of Micrors Why Some Glasses Always Have a Faded, Speckled Appearance.

It is a popular fallacy that all mirbacks. As a matter of fact, not over 1 per cent of the mirrors now sold belong to that class. The general public know that they can purchase mirrors much cheaper now than they could ten years ago, but they do not know that these are not the old time reliable mercury back mirrors.

The mirror now manufactured is known to the trade as the "patent back mirror," not that there is any patent on the process used, but simply to distinguish it from the mercury back mirror. A number of years ago the mirror manufacturers began to substitute the patent back for the mercury type of mirrors, without notifying the consumer or furniture jobbers of the change; so quietly was the evolution accomplished that it took some time for the furniture dealers to realize the change, and today many a careful housekeeper wears herself out physically trying to polish the speckled or faded surface of a "patent back mirror," when the cause of the trouble is imperfections on the back and not on the face, or surface of the glass.

The reflecting surface of a "patent back mirror" is composed of a chemical solution of pitrate of silver, precipitated on the surface of the glass, which is subject to change from exposure to light, changes of temperature or moist ure, while the reflecting surface of a mercury mirror is composed of two metals, mercury and tin, which form an smalgam impervious to and not affected by changes of temperature or moisture and retains its initial reflective brilliance unimpaired for ages.

The process of manufacturing a mereury back mirror is first to clean and thoroughly dry the plate of glass, then spread a sheet of tin foil a little larger than the glass on a silvering table, the ton of which may be stone or heavy plate glass. In either case it must have a perfectly level and smooth surface. Brush the foil out perfectly smooth and pour on liquid mercury to the depth of a quarter of an inch. This mercury is retained on the foll by small strips of glass on three sides. Then float the plate of glass into the mercury from the open side. In doing so the glass cannot be floated on the mercury, but must be pushed into it so that from beginning to end its lower edge will cut into the mercury.

This operation must be done with the greatest care and precision. After the plate of glass has been successfully floated, heavy iron weights are placed thereon to give the required degree of pressure to force out the surplus mercury which does not unite with the tin foil. The table is slightly tilted by means of a vertical screw under one of its edges and the surplus mercury drained off into a suitable vessel. The inheror is kept in this position for 24 hours to enable the amalgam to solidify sufficiently so that it can be turned over without danger of free mercury running over the surface of the amalgam, which would spoil the mirror. At the end of this time the mirror is removed from the table. When removed from the table, the mirror is placed on a rack to dry and allowed to remain from 20 to 30 days until sufficiently

dry. The progress of manufacturing a "patent back mirror" is as follows: First wash the glass clean, then place it on a table heated to a temperature of 120 degrees. A solution is prepared composed of the following proportions of chemicals: Four ounces of nitrate of silver, 10 ounces of distilled water, 2 ounces of fartaric acid and 3 ounces of stronger water of ammonia. This forms a clear, transparent fluid, which is poured on the surface of the glass and left there for about one hour. The glass is then tilted and the surplus solution is drained off. The silvered surface is washed with distilled water and placed on a rack in a drying room, the temperature of which is about 90 degrees, and left there for half an hour, after which it receives a coating of shellae varnish, to which is added a little later a heavy cost of paint.

This is allowed to dry. The mirror is then ready for use. Such in brief is the method and process of producing the "patent back mirror." The great advantage to the mirror manufacturer in the production of the "patent back," as compared with the mercury back mirror, is quite apparent. It is readily seen that the "patent back mirror" can be produced in one-tenth of the time, for onefourth of the labor and about the same expense for raw material as compared trade point of view.-St. Louis Globe- 18 ever." Democrat.

Hereditary Strength of the Ox. The strength of an ox in pulling a load is remarkable. How did it learn to pull so marvelously? Without doubt this quality is traceable to the habit found among all wild cattle of waging war with their horns. At Chillingham park, in Northumberland, England, where there is still a herd of half wild eattle, it is found that the bulls engage in desperate tussles for the leadership of the herd. Plainly any ambitious beast which has not sufficient strength of neck to thrust his enemy backward would be beaten in the struggle and would have but few descendants. From age to age the strong necked bulls have

MUSIC IN WAR.

It Inspires the Men to Be Brave and to Endure.

To the present day, in all the armies of the world, musical war signals are considered not only musical, but abso-Intely indispensable. The infantry drill regulations of the United States army give the music and significance of more than 60 trumpet signals-calls of warning or of assembly, of alarm, of servrots have mercury, or quicksilver, ice, with such names as "guard mounting," "drill," "stable," "to arms." "fire," "retreat," "church," "fa-"attention," "forward," tigue," "quick time," "double time." "charge," "lie down," "rise," etc., besides a dozen or more drum and fife signals, all of which must be known to the soldiers, to whom they are a definite language, in the sense of Wagnerian Leit-motive. Every one is familiar with such expressions as "drumming up recruits," "drumming out deserters" and

Besides its importance for signaling purposes, there are no fewer than five others for music in the army. A few words about each of these must suffice. Zoller, the African traveler, says that 'among all savage and half civilized races song and dance are considered as indispensable aids to military training as drilling and drumming in our urmics."

The marvelous precision with which these primitive races execute their war songs and dances has been commented upon by many admiring explorers, and, as the value of perfect drill and cooperation is well understood, music, which supplies the regularity of rhythm, is seen to be of paramount importance. When our armies parade, they always do so to the measured beat of military band or drum and fife.

Another very curious use of music in war is suggested by the word "panie." The historian Rowbotham says that "all panio is derivable from the trumpetlike sound, if we may trust the derivation of the word, which refers the first panic to the time when the great) god Pan put to flight an army by a sedden shout." Many savages use wild songs and shouts or drums and horns to inspire terror and to create a pame in the enemy's ranks. So horrible is the sound of this music, both in itself and by its bloody associatious, that it is said the Spanish settlers in some parts of South America to this day cannot bear the awful trumpets of the In-

dians without being frightened. It is interesting to note that Homer the with howling warcries, while the rible!" Greeks are silent, and that Thueydides makes Brasidas say, "They are cowards who think they can frighten us by their loud shoutings," thus indicating that the more civilized Greeks did not resort to this method of creating a nanic. It of the Chinese in their last war was that they at first relied too much on the effect of their war songs to frighten away the Japanese.

A military writer says that the drum in the army is used "especially for inof march or battle." This function of plaint." military music reminds one of the primitive custom of singing in order to up indignantly and with haughty man facilitate work. It is recognized by the ner said: greatest authorities. Field Marshal Lord ago in the preface of the "Soldier a Song Look" that:

"Troops that sing as they march will not only reach their destination more quickly and in better fighting condition than those who march in silence, but inspired by the music and words of na tional songs will feel that solf confidence which is the mother of victory

The German army includes more than 10,000 military musicians, ablebodied men, who might as well be soldiers. We may feel sure that the great and shrewd commanders of the German army would not employ in times of war such an enormous number of musicians unless they believed that in this way these players could do more good foot or two. "My son! Absurd!" than an equal number of fighting men In other words, the generals fully appreciate and indorse the utility of music.—Forum.

The Refinement of Royalty. G. W. Russell, the author of "Collections and Recollections," records the following from an unpublished diary of Lord Robert Seymour as an example of the "refine of manners" in the highest tinued. "Give him the purse and let laws when closed .- Popular Science. circles of English society in the latter | him go." part of the last century. In 1788 Lord Robert made this entry.

"The P. of W. (Prince of Wales, afterward George IV, whom Thackeray has pilloried as 'the First Gentleman in Europe') called on Miss Vaneck last week with two of his equerries. On coming! it; I must do it.' Miss V. asked him one dazed for a few moments. Then he when he winked at St. Leger and the scattered the contents into the street. other accomplice, who lay'd Miss V. on the Floor and the P. possitively wipped her. The occasion of this extraordinary | the starving scamp, the prodigal son, with the mercury mirror. It can also which I suppose he made in one of his Telegram. be handled with less danger of damage mad Fits. The next day, however, he in packing and shipping, which is wrote her a penitential Letter, and she greatly in its favor from the mirror now receives him on the same footing

The Music Cure.

The theory that music is a sedative to the nerves is no new one and has been fairly well tested. Mr. Gladstone durwhich ushered in the last phase of his fatal illness found great relief in music. Mr. Herbert Spencer is said to have had of neuralgia by certain strains of sound repeated at frequent intervals. Many other illustrion sufferers have bad their t pain charmed away by the same sweet medicine. The "maste care" had con-*iderable vogue come time ago in Gerbeen victorious, and now the quality, tematic application was established in Munich.

A MOTHER'S ANGUISH

HER SON DIDN'T KNOW HER, AND HE 'WAS STARVING.

An Unexpected Meeting on the Street and the Skeleton In One Family Closet That It Brought Into the Full Light of Day.

She was a stately, comely old lady. but there was an unmistakable trace of sadness and melancholy upon her handsome features. She was well dressed, and within the ample folds of her black silk gown there were surely numbers of places where she might have found accommodation for a pocket, but in accordance with the oustom of her sex she carried her well filled pocketbook in her hand, offering temptation to every thief or starving wretch that chanced to come along the dimly lighted streets. Shorwas old enough to have known bet-

As she turned down a side street, more gloomy than the avenue, a lank and all clad youth suddenly darted out of a challway, flashediat the old woman, and, without a word or look, snatched the purse which she so lightly held and ran at the top of his speed up the street. "Stop thief! Stop thief!" shouted follow in pursuit.

The cry was taken up by a crowd of newsboys and a few passersby, but, although the thief was never lost sight of, he was fleet of foot, and would probably have made good his escape had he not run right into the arms of a burly | will, district of Libne, on the islant of policeman at the corner of the next av-

enue. The policeman shook the young fellow as a terrier might shake a rat and held him until the old lady came pulling up. She arrived at length, with her pearance he is a typical native, muscuumbrella upraised with the evident intention of striking the man who had dared to take the pockethook she had mer and, it is said, was at one time held so temptingly in her hand.

Suddenly and in that ridiculous atti tude she paused and turned deathly pale. The crowd stared open monthed The policeman jerked the man by the collar, but that was not the sole reason that the fellow fell upon his/knees. He turned as pale as the old lady as he into a bar, swim back again to the shook himself free, and still kneeling, with hands uplitted, he gasped:

"Mother! I did not know you, andand-I was starving!

"John!" ejaculated the woman in accents of agony. "My boy! My poor son! represented the Trojans as going to hat- This is the worst of all! Oh, this is hor-

The wretched man reached for her hands, but she draw them away and buried her face with them. While the crowd looked on in silence, the thirf slowly reached down to his loose and ling above the vector. Deneath the rails tattered boot and, drawing out the ci these places be will feel around, is believed that one cause of the defeat | pecketbook he had stolen, held it toward his mother.

"Come on!" said the policeman gruffly, gripping the man by the arm and at the same time seizing the purse Then to the woman be added: "You must come to the police station

spiring the soldiers under the fatigue along of us, ma'am, and enter a com-Instantly the old lady drow herself

"What do you mean? You have Wolseley, for instance, wrote not long made a great mistake, officer. This is North Aramed and reach down to the not the man who took my pocketbook Kindly let him go."

"But-but 'a 'ad it! It's ere!" the dignified old lady.

"Nothing of the kind," said she. "I never saw it before in all my life. Why don't you let the poor man go?"

"Because I 'as my duty to perform," was the surly reply. " 'E's your son. 1 guess, and you're a-screening of 'un." "My son!" said the old lady, sadly and almost tenderly. The young man made a step forward.

assumption of scorn as she recoiled a fund about seven feet in length aside Then, adjusting a pair of gold rimmed

glasses on her nose, she stared the culprit calmly in the face and quietly said "I knew this man once as a bright, brave, manly boy. I knew him as a ten-

au innocent, cooing baby." A sob was heard, but it was not she who sobbed. "I do not know him now," she con-

When the stately old lady had sailed majestically away, the big policeman gave his prisoner one powerful, hearty

shake, then flung him from him. The newsboys hunted around for mud fitted for polting purposes.

But the young man did not run and under examination for admission to into the room he exclaimed, 'I must do thus afford good sport. He stood like what it was that he was obliged to do, hurriedly opened the pocketbook and

Those newsboys had a gala time, and when the scramble was over the thief. behavior was occasioned by a Bett was nowhere to be seen. - New York

Denmark's Navy Homemade.

An interesting feature of the Danish navy is that it is entirely homemade Since the monitor Rolf Krake, built for them at Glasgow in the early sixties. the Danes have constructed all their own ships. They have done more than that-they have once at least led the ban is a respectual wonder. An Ameriing the many weeks of acute neuralgia | way in the evolution of a type. Their | can lady entered a shop on Obuspo street Tordenskjold came before the Italian | some time ago and asked for an article Lepanto and Italia and embodies exact- which the merchant did not have in ly the same idea—the gun heavily pro- stock. "If the sexora will pemit me, I recourse to music for the relief of nerv- tected, no side armor, but instead a pro- | will beg to assist her in finding it," said ons distarbance, and the empress of tective deck. That idea is, however, the obliging shopman. He thereapon

Worth It.

-Engineer.

Mrs. Homespun (indignantly) -Here's an article says that in Formosa a wife costs \$5.

Mr. Homespun (thoughtfully) -Waal, a good wife is wuth it.-Spare Moments.

The Traits of the Kitten. All the cat's habits show it to be by

nature a solitary animal, says Louis Robinson in "Wild Traits In Tame Animals." Even in early life, when family ties bring out the instinct of association, this is apparent. If you compare the play of puppies with that of kittens, you will find in one case that companionship of some kind is an essen-. tial, for if a puppy has no playmate of his own species he will always try to make one of the nearest biped, whereas a cork or a bit of string is all that is necessary to satisfy the requirements of the litten. The way in which the cat takes its food is a sure sign that in its natural state it is not in the habit of associating with greedy companions.

When given something to car, it first carefully smells the morsel, then takes it in a deliberate and gangerly way and sits down to finish it at leisure. There is none of that inclination to snatch hastily at any food held before it which we observe even in well trained dogs, nor does a cat seem in any hurry to stow its goods in the one place where thieving rivals cannot interfere with them. Indeed no greater contrast in natural table manners can be observed anywhere than when we turn from the kennel or the pigsty and watch tho dainty way in which a cat takes its the old lady, gesticulating wildly as she meals. That a cat allows people to apgathered up her skirts and attempted to prouch it while it is feeding without showing jealousy proves that it does not attribute to human beings like tastes with its own.

A Sort of a Man Ulah

There is a native Irving 11 Nawili-Kanai, whom every one knows as Johnny, but whose family name as Kualchat. This latter name he has had tattooid on his airs, together with the picture of a dicees of sweetheart. In uplar, with the appearance of an etelety.

Johnny is a remarkably good saranvery much addicted to the hand of stealing ducks. His method was very simple. He would indo in the bulrushes along the edge of the duck points and would, from time to time, dive our where the ducks happened to be, sugget one or two from the surface, push them rushes, there to take brouth for another sally. In this way he succeded in making quity a confortable living. However, he has given up his crooked ways and now nonless like a peac abig inclined citiz n. r lying on work that is given but them time to time.

As a diver there are few natives. even, who can beat him. In giving aft r lob ters he has the very passinfortable halet of swirming a great distance into executate have no op unever failing to come to the top bringing with lam samething to make glad the hearts of the hous wives .- Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

The Saber Toothed Cut.

The riest remarkable of all the exfinet telepeler and she those known to outuralists to the tailer stoothed cats or tiger, agr up compassing the great w part of all to its differns. They dide back to the collect times of which we show prestre a alcut the family in that of man : taself. A large and nowenful-per as could from the ladian. "But—but 'a 'ad it! It's ere! Territory to C to hive de intempora-bawfood the bewildered representative necessy with the heavy mammoth, as of the law, pushing the purse toward | contened to the commingling of their skeletens. There can be little or no question but it the Lary memmoth was century conserve with man in North America as well as in Europe. Their globe and Langer is from the close of the horom to the faster park of the

Eleistocens The child negativatities of the animal are the extraordenably clongated cannoteeth. The tarry of annoual length and "My son?" she echoed, with a fine the legs are short. The animal measfrom the tail. The lower jaws have a downward projection in front, due to a flangelike widening of the jawbones, which doubtless served as a protection to the teeth, preventing their injury or loss. In some of the larger forms from der, loving little child. I knew him as | South America this thange was not prosent, while the curing texth were evin mere clongated there is the case with this species, attaining a length of over six inches and protending for below the

Unprofitable Adam. There is occasion for much beating about the bush for miswers to many questions jut by will theologues to timid people, but one set of men found their match in the old Scotchwoman

church fellowship. "What are the decrees of Go I?" she was solemnly asked.

"Indeed, I trow, he kens that best himsel'. "What kind of a man was Adam?" "On, just like ther foak?" was the

quick reply. The questioner in isted on a more definite answer. "Wool," said she, "he was just like Jeens Madden, ye ken."

"How ..." "Weel, protody got anything by him, and mony 1 t."-Xouth's Companion.

Cuban Courtesy.

The ever present politeness of the Cu-Austria is reported to have been cured very much exploded at the present day. | closed and locked his store and accompanied the stranger to shop after shop until she had been supplied. The Cuban then simply bowed and bado ber "Adjust" to return again to be place of business content in the thought that he had rendered only the kindly duty; which a true Cuban holds is always his due toward others.-Edward Page Gaston in Woman's Home Companion.

__ Newspaper ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 27.

Last Quarter, May 30th, 7h. 0m., morning W. New Moon, June 6th, 1b. 11m., morning, E. First Quarter, June 12th, 6h. 51m., evening, W. Full Moon, June 20th, 9h. 17m., evening, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, May 26 .- Forecast for New England: Partly cloudly Tuesday, cooler except in Eastern Maine, fresh west winds; fair Wednesday.

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1902.

Think! If she lived today, Beautiful Helen of Troy Would be tramping over the links-Helen of Avoirdupois.

CITY BRIEFS.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The interior of the passenger depot is receiving a coat of paint.

other evening papers. The public schools close on Friday,

June 20, for the summer vacation, The schooner C. A. Sproul is discharging a cargo of salt for thray &

Constitution Circle, Companions of the Forest, hold a whist party and Henry Clay Barnabee is one of the

mouth High school, class of 1847. Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts, sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. At any drug

The April session of the superior court was resumed at Exeter on Monday and many of the local members of the bar were in attendance.

Many people visit the navy yard he was still in the land of the living. every day and more than ordinary in-

"It was almost a miracle. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful" Miss Julia Filbridge. West Cornwell, Conn.

People who are associated with some of the watering places in this vicinity predict that not as many of the wealthy people will be present this: year as usual on account of the coro-

It is quite a sight to see the dump cart parade every evening shortly atter six o'clock on Maplewood avenue, ' when the teams that are at work on the new paper mill return from the day's work.

manent in teaching."

Tom Marsh will pilot T. W. Lawson's Juntario in the M. and M. this season. He won the stake with Eleata this season, and he expects to make it an entirely new aspect to the case. two straight.

Portsmouth is at last lice from all fake eye specialists, who drop into town for a few days and depart with the casily won money of the guildide. Consult a home optician and you are sure of relief or at least some sort of

"Which month is the shortest of the year?" inquired my young imp friend as he stayed his hand a moment, early this morning, "Pebruary, Tommy," replied, "Wrong sir, March is the shortest." 'How do you reason that, Tommy," I asked suspiciously, "Well, it was the shortest this year, as the wind blew three days out of every weel." And he dusted - Exchange.

A NEW PAYMASTER.

Pay Inspector Cann to Be Relieved by the dead man, and serve person to had not been employed by them. Paymaster George M. Lukesh.

Paymaster George M. Lulicsh, U. S. N., has received orders from Washing ton assigning him to the pay office at this station as yard paymaster in reliet of Pay Inspector James E. Cann. who is detached June first and ordered Pacific squadron. Paymaster Lukesh has been assistant general store keeper here for the past twelve months and has made many friends who will rejoice to learn that he is to remain on duty at this yard.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Jefferson Lewis was held at her late home in Kittery. at two o'clock this Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Card officiating. Interment was in the family burying ground under the direction of Undertaker O. W.

ESCAPED THROUGH A WINDOW.

day evening while calling on a certain married woman. Causes the unexpected return of the husband.

ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

A well known young man was arrested at the shoe shop this afternoon by Officer Shannon and taken to the police station where he will have to and says that he was suffering at that answer to a serious charge,

MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION.

The last regular meeting of the Ministers' Association will be held at the semblance is very striking, and he is Baptist chapel on Monday morning, June 2, at 10.30 o'clock. The address (cal Conductor Webber of the Ports day until cleven o'clock in the even tween the ages of five and sixteen will be by Rev. F. C. Gilbert of New mouth electric railway thinks that he ling, but they will be closed on Friday, years, of these 817 are boys and 953

THE BODY NOT YET IDENTIFIED.

Many People View The Came Here From Dover Point And Takes His Departure About Nine Remains Without Result

WILLIAM FLAHERTY SHOWS

Will Be Buried Tomorrow Afternoon Unless Identified.

Compare the Herald with the Hampton life saving station on things are interesting but even if as that of William Flaherty, a laborer, identity. boarding with Mrs. Martin on Morket street, was incorrect. In-

vestigation on Monday by a Herald reporter proved that Flaherty, who recently boarded with Mrs. Martin, but now has his headquarters at Mrs. i Dumphy's boarding house on Deer five living graduates of the Ports- street, was safe and sound on Monday who was struck and killed by an elecmorning and appeared at the breakfast table in good spirits. Any lingering that might have remained was finally settled on Monday evening, mouth at the time and while proceed when Flaherty himself appeared at the undertaking rooms of H W. Nickerson where the dead man's body lies, awaiting identification, and also called upon Marshal Entwistle. He was very anxious to fully establish the fact that

He works, he said, on the Kittery terest is being taken in the work in and Eliot electric rallway, now in proprogress on the government reserva- cess of construction, and he was very much surprised when he learned that he was reported to have been killed on Sunday evening. The strangest feature of the whole case is that Flahrty bears no resemblance to the vic-

tim of Sunday night's accident, and iow and one who had ever seen him could have identified the body as his. s a mystery.

The identity of the dead man is factetore as much a mystery as ever. Whether the slip of paper bearing the name of Henry Valenctt is destined to throw any light upon it cannot yet be told. For some reason, it is not genetally believed that the name is that of the dead man, but it is thought that the publication of the name in the papers may lead to the final identifica-Rev. George W. Gile goes to Con-tion of the body. It is possible of cord on Tuesday to attend the fittleth course, that the man had carried the anniversary of the Salisbury Baptist slip on his person as a means of iden-Sunday school convention. He will diffication, but if that were the case, speak on "The transient and the per- it seems probable that the slip would have borne the name of the city in which he lived, in addition to his own name and street and address.

It goes without saying that Flah-

It seems to be the general impression that the dead man was a laborer, but there appears to be no evidence upon which to base such an opinion. The condition of his hands, which are white and smooth, argues against the supposition that he was an employe of me of the contractors now engaged in construction work in this vicinity. The clothing which he wore was neat, and in fairly good condition. The body is that of a large man, at least six feet n beight, and well built in proportion. His bair and nustache are plentitully inged with gray, and his age may be estimated at about forty-five years. Over one hundred people viewed the hody on Monday alternoon, but no one could identify it. Several contractors who have missing employes called at Undertaker Nielterson's and looked at

the dead man, and all reported that he A report from Haverhill indicates that the man may have been a resident of that city. It seems that a man named Henry Dalgut has been living at 31 River street in that city, and he is said to have been employed by Contractor John Cashman on work being done in that vicinity. There is as yet man Ryan of the Haverbill police force siderable difficulty in making the very unsatisfactory. The Exeter poman among the residents of River

A prominent professional man of laborer. The case is certainly a puzthis city is said to have made a very zling one, and seems to be no nearer hurried parlor window exit on Mon- a solution than it was Sunday night. No effort has been spared to identify the body but up to date no promising

clue has been discovered. The body will be field until tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon, and it nor identified by that time it will be butied at the expense of the county. Chauncey B. Hoyt is almost certain that he saw the unfortunate man earlier in the day at Hampton Beach, time from some sort of a fit. Mr. Hoyt. is not absolutely sure that the man he saw at the beach is the same one whose body now lies at Undertaker at \$6.90. Nickerson's, but he says that the remelined to believe that they are identicarried the man down to the Hampton Memorial day.

Later developments in the case of Boach junction on his car Sunday afthe man killed by an electric car near ternoon, but he is not willing to assert the Hamston life saving station on positively that such is the case. These Sunday night, prove that the report both Mr. Hoyt and Mr. Webber are published Monday afternoon to the ef- correct in their beliefs, they throw no fect that the body had been identified light on the question of the dead man's

Official Inquiry. Hampton, N. H., May 26 .- The authorities of the county began an inquiry this morning for the purpose of escertaining the identity of a man tree cur last night near the life saving Marion at North Beach. The car was or its way from Hampton to Portsing at a fair rate of speed ran down the man in the darkness. The body us is jammed under the car in such a way that a hydraulic jack was necessary to release the body. By the use tals the heavy car was raised and

e body taken out. The body was brought to an undertaking establishment in Hampton village where an nquest was commenced this forenoon. The victim was about thirty-six years of age, of incilium height and had a sandy mustache. Some of those who saw the body thought it was that of a man who had been employed on the Hampton river bridge.

Superintendent Norman Bean of the County farm telephoned the police station at two o'clock this afternoon asking for a description of the unknown man killed by the electrics on Sunday. He said that he had read in the Chrontele about a slip of paper being found in one of the man's pockets containing the name Henry Valenett.

Supt Bean stated that one of the prisoners discharged from the county last year. Juntaino is Marsh's pick crty's appearance on the scene gives farm about a week ago left, his adpaper bore the name Henry Valenett and 31 Water street, Exeter, as his residence. Mr. Bean said that if it would help the authorities out any in ldentifying the remains he would come to Portsmonth and see if it was the body of his ex-prisoner.

Supt. Bean's description of his exprisoner and the description of the unlast they have a clue which will clear

PUBLIC IMPORTANCE.

Both men and materials are required o build a state, and this fact is recognized by the publishers of the work now being compiled under the experienced direction of Mr. H. L. Broadbridge. The volume which is to bear the title of "State Builders" will deal with the state of New Hampshire in lits history and who has made it, and in its resources and those who have to the Illinois as fleet pay master of the no verification of this report. Patrol- developed them. In order that the pic ture of the old Granite State, past and who called at 31 River street had con-present, may be properly presented, the publishers have secured the ser-Italians who lived there understand vices of men eminent in their respecthe object of his visit, and the informa- liftve departments to contribute the tion which he obtained from them was chapters devoted to subjects with which they are most familiar. The inlice report that there is no missing toresting and romantic story of the colonial and revolutionary period; the street in that town, and all hopes of development of the state along the identification now rest with the Haver-lines of agriculture, of education, of banking, manufacturing and general The description of the dead man business; the important place held by published above, however, hardly entithe bench and bar and the medical courages one to believe that he will profession as well, will all be treated prove to be Henry Dalgutt, of Haver- by competent pens, and the biographihill. The dead man does not look like cal section will comprise sketches of an Italian, and as previously stated, many of the men who as "state buildthe condition of his hands and cloth- ers" have helped place New Hamping would not indicate that he was a shire where she now stands. The book will be produced in the best style of the printer's art, will be bound in half leather, and aside from its valuable contents will make a notable addition to any library; while its literary excellence and the character of its contents will make it valuable for consultation and reference.

POLICE COURT.

Henry Barrett a comon varrant, appeared in police court this morning and Judge Adams imposed a sentence of six months confilmement at Brent wood, with costs of prosecution taxed

The barbers will keep open Thurs-

SPOILED AN ELOPEMENT.

Lucy Wood Returns To Fer James Logan Makes A Very

Met Frank Mason.

Husband Follows Later And There Police Nab A Man In Biddeford, But ill at her home on Jackson street, with Is A Reunion At The Police He Is The Wrong Party. Station.

Boarding House Home.

Officer Burns nipped an elopement in the bud on Monday evening when he ran across Mrs. Lucy Wood and Frank Mason and took the couple to the station. Here Marshal Entwistle got in his work as peacemaker and with such success as to cause Lucy and her angry husband to kiss and make up.

It seems that the Wodds' run a boarding house at a brick yard in Dover Point. The wife is a good looking French girl, young and vivacious. n some manner she became acquainted with Frank Mason, a strapping big six footer who is employed at the new power plant of the Rockingham Light and Power company.

Life in a brick yard boarding house palled on Lucy and when Frank suggested that she come to this city and enjoy lite she promised to think the matter over. Monday morning she deided to come and slipping away while ier hasband was busily employed she came here where she was met by Ma-

Later in the day her husband came ere in pursuit and asked the aid of the police in finding her. The officers were given a description of the woman and Officer Burns picked her up in the street in company with Mason. The irate husband at first wanted Lucy locked up in a cold, cold cell but after a long talk in Marshal Entwistle's private office decided to give her one more chance, she in return promising to be a good, faithful wife in the future. They took the nine o'clock train back to their brick yard boarding

AT THE HOTELS.

A. H. Gardiner of Providence,, R. L. and C. E. Lovell of Boston stopped at the Merrick on Monday; among the guests at the Rockingham were J. H. line of New York and D. B. Arthur f Scranton, Pa.; at the Kearsarge ere William D. Bradley of Boston nd George Fields of New York.

Mr. and Mrs George E. Shisholm of Morristown, N. J., on their way to choice bit: York Harbor to open their summer the Rockingham.

ber lands in Maine and New Hampber lands in Maine and New Hamp- Charlestown yard, which is not so wen shire on Monday, and were the guests equipped for construction work as the We await the pleasure of your orders, the property and to of Manager Hill at the Rockingham yard at Portsmouth. But an adequate which shall be filled promptly and to during the day. Before leaving this subsidy to encourage Boston ship-city they viewed the progress of the lowners to re-enter deep sea commerce work on the company's new plant at would make Boston Harbor hum once Freeman's Point.

"The life of a traveling man is a nost peculiar one," said a member of the commercial fraternity this morn-"It is almost literally true that the drummer, a name that is fast becoming obsolete by the way, has his home wherever he hangs his hat. For at least six days out of the week, and for forty-eight weeks out of the year, known man at the undertaker's tally his room in the hotel at which he hapso well that the police think that at pens to be stopping, is the only home he knows. If he has a route where he finds good hotels, his life is not so disagreeable, in fact, aside from the inconvenience of long rides in the trains, he leads rather a pleasant existence on the whole, but if the hotels at which he is obliged to stop are indifferent or bad, he is the most unhappy man alive. Nothing makes a traveling man feel so thoroughly homesick as the necessity of remaining over nights in a poor hotel, and nothing makes him happier than to reach a town where he knows he is sure to find a good one.'

SUPERIOR COURT.

Four liquor cases were tried at the adjourned session of the superior court, in Exeter, on Monday, and severe sentences were handed down in each case. Frank Gauvin, Will Lafontaine, and Joseph Dube, all of Epping, were arraigned on evidence secured in a raid by Sheriff Marcus M. Collis of this city, and fines were imposed in each case amounting to six ty dollars and costs, which were settled. One McCarthy of Newmarket for selling liquor was ordered to pay a fine of \$200 and was given a sentence of two months in jail.

THANK OFFERING SERVICE.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

society connected with the Methodist church, assisted by the Standard Bearrs, hold a thank offering service in the vestry this Tuesday evening in place of the regular prayer meeting. ·This service was planned for Monday evening, but the sudden shower prevented so many from attending, it was decided to postpone it to give a large number the privilege of hearing the excellent program which has been prepared. Refreshments will be served,

SCHOOL CENSUS.

The local school census as just compiled by Supt. H. C. Morrison shows 1770 children in the public schools be-

AB BROKE JAIL.

O'clock In The Evening.

There was a break at the county jail on Monday evening, when James Logan took advantage of the absence of Sheriff Collis and Deputy George L. Collis and made his escape from the institution.

It was about nine o'clock when Logan walked out and made himself scarce. The police were at once notified. It was suspected that he had boarded the Pullman and the Biddeford officers, acting on information telephoned from headquarters here, nabbed a man on that train when it at once released.

Logan was arrested a number of Lamb, on Fleet street, and at the next term of superior court he was given a sentence of six months, on the charge of breaking and entering. Up to the very moment of his escape, he had been a well-behaved prisoner at the jail.

The sheriff was in Exeter, Monday in attendance on the superior court, and remained there all night. His son, logan managed to get away is unceron the lookout for him.

Logan was what is known as a trusty" and had the run of the jail. Up to the time of his disappearance he had been a model prisoner and made himself useful about the place in

BOSTON IS JUST A BIT SORE.

The Boston Journal, which has for years shouted about the great naval station at Charlestown, is now wearing a pair of glasses furnished by the Fore Engine Shipbuilding company, or it would not have attacked Congress man Roberts' effort to secure the building of some of the ships at navy yards

In a lengthy editorial attacking the policy of building ships at navy yards the Herald takes the following "If Congressman Roberts really

oftage at that place, stopped over in wants to procure employment for the his city on Monday and registered at shipyard mechanics of Boston, let him devote his energies to a study and advocacy of the great bill which Sona- in our business means the finest deli The officials and stockholders of the tor Frye has carried victoriously turned from their inspection tour of slightest prospect that his amendment more with industry as it did in the famous clipper era half a century ago.'

At last Boston admits that it has navy yard in name only.

BOAT RACE.

Two ten-oar boat crews are to have a race on the morning of Memorial day, starting from off the landing of the Yacht club at ten o'clock. The contestants are lads about eighteen years old and as the rivalry is intense, the race ought to be exciting.

WHIST PARTY.

The local lodge of New England Order of Protection held a whist party and strawberry festival in U. V. U hall on Monday evening. Eleven tables of whist were played and prizes awarded as follows: Ladies first, a ian, Mrs. William Magnire; ladies'

second, a shirt-waist set, Mrs. Mabel Moulton; gents' first, an umbrella, Harry Sussman; gents' second, tobacco jar, J. Will Rogers.

PERSONALS.

George L. Collis and Ralph Boyd were in Boston on Monday. Captain Swinburne, U. S. N., has

gone to Boston for a few days. Richard Roberts of Dennett street has neas in bloom in his garden.

while today. Mrs. Sidney H. Winn and son, Ernest Cook, are passing a few days in Boston, the guest of friends.

Mrs. John Falvey, who has been nervous prostration, was out on Monday for the first time in seven weeks. Willis N. Rugg, who has been ill for several weeks with symptons of appendicitis, was taken to the Cottage hospital on Monday evening, and will undergo an operation there today

(Tuesday). Mrs. Fred Canney of Dennett street has on her piazza a beautiful cactus plant which is being admired by all who see it. It has at the present time twelve very large red blossoms in full bloom and at least twenty-five buds

which are nearly ready to open. Mrs. Thomas F. Mulcahey, wife of Manager Mulcahey of the Union station cafe, spent Sunday with her husarrived at Biddeford. He proved to hand in this city. Mr. Mulcahey ex be the wrong party, however, and was pects soon to move to Portland from Portsmouth, N. H., as soon as he has become settled at the cafe, and has weeks ago in the basement of Joseph found a suitable location in this city. -Portland Express.

DREW-ALDRICH.

William G. Drew of Lebanon, Me and Miss Josephine I. Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldrich of Middle street were united in marriage at ten o'clock this forenoon by the a deputy, was in Boston. Just how Rev. Frank H. Gardner of the Court street Christian church, at the ministain. But get away he did, and the ter's house. The ceremony was witofficers in the surrounding towns have nessed by Mrs. Gardner and the mothbeen apprised of the break and are er of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Drew left this city on the 2.45 east bound train this atternoon, for Acton,



cacies of the year-Spring lamb, veal Newcasle Ave., White Mountain Paper company, resthrough the senate. There is not the and broilers. We have good meat, better meat sometimes, and one of the the company's water powers and time will bring a single new ship to the best is meat sometimes, and one of the ber lands in Maine and New Hamp Charlestown yard, which is not so well times for the very best is right now.

Public Market

W.O. WINN,

PROPRIETOR.

Burn up your cld shoes when you can get a good price for them? We will also pay you a good price

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING.

F. Slaughter,

35 and 41 Penhallow Street.

L. E. Waterman's Ideal.

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FASHIONABLE STATIONERY

ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING.

Couches. Iron Beds. Refrigerators Chairs.

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Lynn, Mass., was in town for a short SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING.

Antique Furniture.

No one bas disputed our claim that we have the largest and most valuable display in the state.

L. O. COLEMAN. 61 MARKET ST.

This Is The Proper Season To Purchase

BEDDING PLANTS

And We Are The People To Sell Them To You.

OUR GREENHOUSE

Topics.

IsThe Pest [Stocked In The City, And You Have Only To Ask For What You Want In Order To Get It.

Artistic And Appropriate.

Funeral Designs

Furnished At Short Notice.

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Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Rebert' H Hall and have it re-uphol stered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushicus And Coverings.

Hanover Street. Bear Market.

Your Summer Suit

PERFECT FIT. The largest assortment of UP-TO-DATE 'U SAMPLES to be shown in the city.

Cleansing, Turning And Pressing a Specially.

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